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Sun., Apr. 13  
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Fri., Apr. 18

Sat., Apr. 19-20

Mr. Taylor

(Continued)

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Sun., April 5

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Fri., April 18

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EL. NORRIS

Sat., March 26

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# The WAR CRY

OFFICIAL GAZETTE OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA WEST AND ALASKA

INTERNATIONAL HEADQUARTERS:  
101 QUEEN VICTORIA ST., LONDON, E. C.

BRAMWELL BOOTH, General  
WILLIAM BOOTH, Founder

TERRITORIAL HEADQUARTERS:  
317-319 CARLTON STREET, WINNIPEG.

VOL. V. NO. 14. Price 5c.

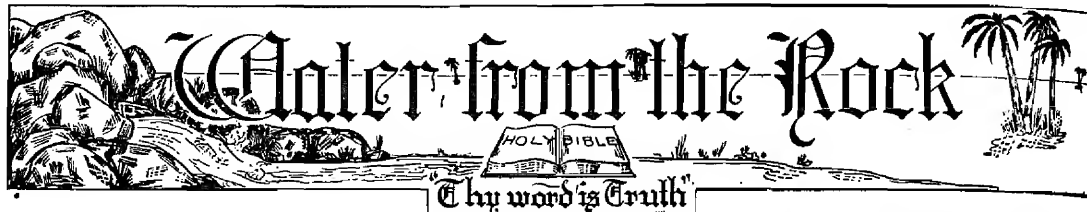
WINNIPEG, APRIL 5, 1924

HENRY C. HODDER, Commissioner.



SOWING THE SEED : A scene that will soon be common throughout Canada

The Salvation Army is doing in a spiritual sense what the farmer does in the natural sense—and both look forward to the harvest.  
(See "The Seed-Time of Life" Page 2)



### The Little Seeds

**T**INY seeds, tiny seeds, under the ground,  
Are you awake when the storm-winds  
sow them?  
How do you know when the snowflakes  
throng?  
What do you dream of the winter  
long?

Little one, little one, warm is our bed,  
Soft is the coverlet over each head,  
Sometimes we dream of the birds and  
the bees,  
The blue, sunny sky, and green, waving  
trees.  
Spring may come early or late;  
Through dark winter's blight  
We'll creep to the light.  
So we wait, little one, so we wait.

Tiny seeds, tiny seeds, do you not  
miss  
The soft, sighing breeze and the sun-  
beam's kiss?  
The chirp of the cricket, in noontide  
heat?  
All that made summer fair and  
sweet?

Little one, little one, we are content,  
We may not see, but the sky's o'er  
us bent!  
Soon will the tap of the whispering  
rain  
Tell that the Giver needs us once  
again.  
Then, be it early or late,  
For each flake of snow  
A flower will grow!  
So we wait, little one, so we wait.

### Books of the Bible

By Mrs. Major Carter  
EZRA

**E**ZRA—a scribe who is supposed to have been born in Babylon and came up to Jerusalem with the second party of returned captives. The book covers a period of 79 years from 536 to 457 B.C., the first three verses being the same as the last three of Chronicles, the proclamation of Cyrus, King of Persia that God had charged him to rebuild the Temple, and calling on all the Jews to go up and build. He also restored the vessels of the Temple.

The first part of the book records the return of the first party of Jews from Babylon, the rebuilding of the Temple, the interruption by the Samaritans, but accomplished under the influence of the prophets Haggai and Zechariah and finished in the sixth year of Darius.

Ezra himself led the second party from Babylon to Jerusalem during the reign of Artaxerxes, and carried on a reform forbidding Jews to intermarry with the heathen.

### The Sure Guide

**M**Y Bible is all the dearer to me, not only because it has pillored the dying heads of my father and mother, but because it has been the sure guide of a hundred generations of Christians before them. When the boastful innovators offer me a new system of belief, I say to them, "The old is better." Twenty centuries of experience shared by such intellects as Augustine, Luther, Pascal, Calvin, Newton, Chalmers, Edwards, Wesley and Spurgeon are not to be shaken by the assaults of men who often contradict each other while contradicting God's truth.—Cuyler.

## The Seed-Time of Life

An Interesting Article Which Shows the Great Possibilities That Lie Between the Ages of Ten and Twenty

**F**EW people will dispute the truth of St. Paul's words: "What a man soweth that shall he also reap." And it is equally indisputable that the seed-time of life is from the tenth birthday to the twentieth. That is to say, at that period of one's life mind and spirit have received their best—are headed in the direction which, in the usual course of things, they will continue to travel throughout the remainder of one's mortal career.

It is so with reference to intellectual development. It is asserted now, that one-half of all the knowledge that the mind acquires in this world, comes into its possession by the seventh year. At the first, one is inclined to question the truth of this statement, but really, when one thinks upon it there seems to be something in it. Let one write down a list of facts concerning which a child gets knowledge of within that period, about himself, the world about him, and God above him, and really, the sum total

fluences in the years when boyhood was turning into manhood—between the ages of twelve and eighteen. That is the most important period in a boy's life. Then his ideals are acquired, his character formed.

Yes, youth is the seed-time of life. Those who sow dunce seed, vice seed, laziness seed, usually get a crop of what they sow. Young reader, what are you sowing? Remember ill-weeds grow apace.

Drunkness, deceit, gambling, uncleanness, profanity, and many other things that bear hideous fruit are not unpleasant when in the seed stage; and youth, inexperienced and impulsive, is apt to shut the eye to the mature results, and look only on the pleasant present. Young man and woman, look on the palsied red-eyed drunkard, staggering home in rags through the streets, the sport of mocking boys. He looked on the wine when it was red, and in the days of his youth sowed the seeds of his future.

## TWO HANDS

God made us each with two hands because we need them.

Think of the one-handed inconvenience in washing, dressing, eating, working and everything.

It is not natural to have but one eye, ear, foot, or hand.

God has given each, not only two physical, but spiritual hands, faith and works.

God wants us not only to have faith in Him, but give our service for others.

God has planned a work for everyone, and He expects us to do it.

Does He also call you to leave all and go out to die for the world?

Narrow limits of self, home and country are the accoutrements of a world blest, the oak.

is astonishing. The seed-time of intelligence is the early years of life.

The same principle holds good with respect to the spiritual capacities of man.

In The Salvation Army we find that 70 per cent of our Soldiers decided for Christ between the ages of ten and twenty; while 80 per cent of those who enter our Training Garrison become Officers were saved during the period we write about, and herein designated the seed-time of life.

Evil seeds are sown, and sometimes take ineradicable root during the said seed-time. The following is an extract from the speech of the Judge who recently sentenced two New York "gunmen" to be executed.

"Most of the criminals are boys and young men. To be exact, over eighty per cent of them are less than twenty-five years of age. If one people of Brooklyn ask why so many youths become criminals, I can tell them. A dozen years of investigation and experience in these matters have demonstrated that the vast majority of all the youthful offenders committed crime because they had bad associates and were not under the proper in-

fluence of the newspaper, while horrid oaths and raging curses proceed from his mouth. He has backed his favorite horse and lost! His week's wages have gone in his desire for excitement, and the hope of getting something for nothing. What will his wife and children do? When did he sow the seeds of gambling? Look at that young man in the police court, sentenced to prison for embezzling his employer's money. When did he sow the seeds of pride, and love of display, and the desire for pleasure, which demanded to be satisfied with more money than he was earning? Experience says in the years of his life between ten and twenty.

How necessary then, it is, that parents and young people should be careful of this momentous period of existence, seeing that an enemy is going about sowing tares in every human soul. But there is an atmosphere that is fatal to spiritual tares; it is the love of God shed abroad in the heart. If you are not saved, get saved now. The salvation of Christ is the great safeguard on the slippery slope of youth.

### Daily Bible Meditations

**Sunday—Mark 5:26-42.** "Damsel, I say unto thee arise." They did not send for the Saviour till the last moment when they had tried everything without success. When He came the Lord was laughed at and scoffed with scorn. But the Saviour has never been sent for in vain. He showed no surprise or hesitation, turned out the mockers, revealed Himself as the Lord of Life.

**Monday—Mark 6:1-13.** "He could there do no mighty work." There is no harder foe to fight than indifference. Opposition calls out the best that is in us, but when people do not care there seems little which we can do. The Saviour did not despise the "few sick folk" because they were few. But others were unbled through their own fault.

**Tuesday—Mark 6:14-29.** "When he heard of Him he did many things." As long as Herod did not do the one important thing, the Devil did not care how many others he put right. A truly changed heart does not stop at small reforms but makes a clean sweep of every sin. Beware of getting side-tracked from the main point to "many things."

**Wednesday—Mark 6:30-44.** "He commanded them to make all sit down by companies." The Saviour taught His disciples the value of system and organization. By using method all were served quickly and well and no one was neglected. Carefully plan your work—at home, in business, and in the Corps, and seek God's guidance and blessing. By doing this you, as well as others, will be surprised at the results.

**Thursday—Mark 6:45-46.** "He saw them toiling in rowing." Maybe you have special cares or anxieties at present and no one is able to help or even to understand your difficulties. Tell the Lord all about them. He is watching you "toiling" and in His own time He will give you rest and relief.

**Friday—Mark 7:1-13.** The teachings of the Pharisees. The Pharisees were certainly right in one thing. They took infinite pains with their religion and underwent a good deal of self-denial to do what they thought to be right. Had their hearts only been full of burning love for God and man, they would have been irresistible. But they spoiled all by being content with the outward form and missing the inner life which alone was valuable.

**Saturday—Mark 7:14-23.** "Evil things come from within, and defile the man." How little we think of the terrible, defiling influence of our words! Not only the half-truth or the nasty story, but the unkind criticism and the words which take the heart out of the hearer and make him weaker or to fight evil in himself and his surroundings. Let us cry for cleansing now!

### Get Children Converted

We must aim at getting the children definitely converted, or they will go to swell the ranks of those who are nominally Christian, but whose hearts are far from God.

Let parents and Young People's Workers, whose dearest desire is to see the children following in their footsteps, seek more earnestly than ever to help the Young People to right decisions while they are in the "seed-time of life."

## A Woman Commissioner of Salvation

**A**S we briefly announced last week, the veteran Commissioner Hanna Ouchterlony, the pioneer Officer of The Army in Sweden, has been called to her eternal reward.

Writing of our promoted Comrade in some reminiscences, the General described her as "a remarkable woman, of striking personality and courageous spirit," and continued: "She came of one of the old Swedish military families, and had already proved her mettle in connection with the Woman's Movement in Sweden, when she received the revelation from on high which changed the character of her future. She afterwards became the first Officer of The Salvation Army in that country and its pioneer leader for nine years, during which time she was instrumental in accomplishing a really national work for God and righteousness."

### Found Full Salvation

It was through her meeting with the General, then Chief of Staff, who was visiting a friend in Sweden that Miss Ouchterlony found what she was seeking—the blessing of a certain and Full Salvation. God had been long speaking to her, and she had yearned to "do something with her life," but in those days in Sweden women were advised to stay at home. The platform was no place for them.

Her father, who resided in the country several miles from Stockholm, was an extremely gifted lawyer of Scottish descent. To him his daughter owed the business instinct and shrewd insight which later stood her in such good stead; while his wife, a beautiful woman of French extraction, bequeathed to their daughter the lively, energetic disposition which was to carry her over many difficulties.

Describing her introduction to the General, Commissioner Ouchterlony said: "When I did look on him the first time God's Spirit did say to me: 'Here is the man who will explain to you Holiness.' Language was a slight drawback, as she knew very little English, and he was unable to speak Swedish. 'But,' as she put it, 'the Holy Ghost explained what he said.' Doubts and fears filled her, and she declared repeatedly: 'I can never be a Salvationist in Sweden.' Yet, when she read the 'War Cry,' she felt, 'Oh, I will live and die with these people.'"

Invited to London, she attended a Holiness Meeting held by the then Chief of her, and here the Spirit of God took hold of her, sweeping away all hind-

### The Army's Bookshelf

#### A BOOK ABOUT INDIA

**T**HE reader into whose hands this new book by Commissioner Booth-Tucker falls, will feel unwilling to put it down until he has devoured every page. It is geography, it is history, it is travel, it is almost a new chapter of the Acts of the Apostles, and though it all one catches a breath of that wonderful spirit of sacrifice, of faith, of joy, which has done so much—north, south, east, and west—to make The Army what it is.

With forty years' experience of Army work in India, following what must have been the greater part of a quarter of a century in which he was acquiring a very intimate knowledge of the country and its people, the Commissioner is probably almost unique among living writers in his ability to deal effectively with his theme. This is made clear before we turn away from the introduction, one sentence of which goes far to explain the secret of much of the success and many of the results which are chronicled in the chapters which follow:



# A Woman Warrior Crowned

Commissioner Hanna Ouchterlony, the pioneer Officer of The Salvation Army in Sweden, promoted to Glory

A sketch of her long and useful career

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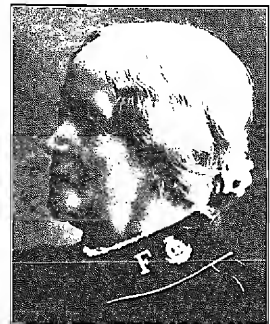
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Invited to London, she attended a Holiness Meeting held by the then Chief, and here the Spirit of God took hold of her, sweeping away all hind-

rances from her mind and heart. She was then ready to "go anywhere and do anything." Returning home, she rented two rooms and began to hold small Holiness Meetings, which soon roused the whole neighborhood. People were bitterly opposed to the doctrine of Holiness, but after the sanctification of a young man who had been one of her bitterest opponents, the work spread gloriously. Soon she had many visitors, on foot and in carriages, inquiring the way of Salvation.

Let no one imagine that it was easy for this woman to do what she did.



Commissioner Ouchterlony

Public speaking was for long an agony to her. When, after a night of intense conflict, she stood forth to speak out the message of her heart in the presence of a crowd of people, it was indeed a death, but a death from which sprang a rich and glorious resurrection. Once having received the revelation of the will of God, there was for her no going backward. Indeed, the bearing of the Cross became easy when its fruit—the public surrender of seekers to Christ—was seen.

## Launched Work in Sweden

In a letter inviting her to London again for the opening of Clapton Congress Hall, the General told her of his conviction that the Lord wanted her to launch The Army's work in Sweden, and in December, 1882, she set out to do that wonderful thing with three helpers, one of whom is the present Major Jenni Svensson (retired).

A week earlier, The Army Mother's delicate hands—hands which a few years later were to be folded in death—had entrusted to Major Ouchterlony's care a sacred Flag; its Yellow, Red, and Blue yet unfaded; its motto yet unfamiliar and unknown. And it was the principles set forth by that Flag which were leading that brave woman to become as a stranger in her native land.

A Hall was engaged in Stockholm, but such crowds flocked to the Meetings that the police closed it, fearing a riot. Major Ouchterlony presently obtained the use of a theatre and a church.

## Riots and Mobs

Days of sensation followed; days of riots, mobs, police difficulties; days when from dawn till the small hours she could scarcely snatch a moment's peace, and yet days of such glory and blessing that their very memory should be an inspiration to all to emulate the Commissioner's whole-hearted, fearless consecration.

When hall doors were shut on her she said, "We must hold our Meetings outside," for the idea of retreat never dawned on her. She had come back to her country to plant the real thing, and the fact that Sweden is now, perhaps, the strongest of The Army's continental battle-fields is the best evidence that its foundations were well and truly laid. For a time she held mid-day services from a brewer's dray, in a large yard which her soldiers swept clear of snow, and many of our present Officers and Soldiers found Salvation there.

Persecutions were constant. At one time a third of her Officers had suffered imprisonment for longer or shorter terms for holding Meetings in defiance of antiquated bylaws, and for months a warrant was out for her own arrest. But gradually Sweden began to understand and to appreciate, and when, after nine years' labor, farewell orders came to the woman who had started The Army with three Comrades only at her side, she left behind her a large force of Soldiers, 500 Officers, 150 Corps, and the foundation of that Social Work, both for men and women, which now receives the commendation of rich and poor.

## Preacher of Righteousness

In the following years Commissioner Ouchterlony travelled, with her faithful Secretary, Brigadier Sommer

(now Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Powell), as a preacher of righteousness, and for nine memorable months journeyed in the United States of America, where she covered some 10,000 miles, addressing great audiences and experiencing the joy of leading many of her hearers to Christ.

In February, 1894, the Commissioner was appointed to take charge of The Army's Work in Norway, which had been in progress since 1888. Her Headquarters were at Christiania, and considerable hardship and risk were involved in the visitation of her far-scattered Corps in the remotest townships and hamlets of this northern kingdom. There is, somewhere, a striking oil painting by a Norwegian artist, showing the Commissioner leading an Open-Air service by the light of the midnight sun.

The work progressed happily under her six years' leadership, her love for the people and theirs for her growing month by month, and when she said good-bye the largest hall in Christiania was filled and all classes thanked God for her labors in their midst.

## Set Aside Own Feelings

Writing of her at that time Commissioner Mildred Duff, one of her oldest Comrades, said:

"She is gifted with a fine artistic temperament; she appreciates the beautiful in every sense, and want of refinement is repugnant to her. But God taught her, in her consecration days of long ago, to set aside her own feelings and to look beneath the surface of things and see beauty and hope and divine possibilities where humanity she would find only ruin and despair. She learnt that the truest and noblest art is that which can make the desert to rejoice and blossom as the rose."

"This is the lesson that a multitude of refined and educated people have yet to learn, and until they learn it all their labor and all their tears for the good of the people will, for the greater part, be unavailing."

Commissioner Ouchterlony was on Special Service until 1904, since when she lived in retirement, amongst her own people, loved and honored by all and helping still, by her prayers and faith, the work to which she so gladly gave all she had. A little more than a year ago the Commissioner spoke at The Army's Fortieth Anniversary celebrations in Stockholm.

## The Army's Bookshelf

### A BOOK ABOUT INDIA

THE reader into whose hands the new book by Commissioner Booth-Tucker falls, will feel unwilling to put it down until he has devoured every page. It is geography, it is history, it is travel, it is almost a new chapter of the Acts of the Apostles, and though it all one catches a breath of that wonderful spirit of sacrifice, of faith, of joy, which has done so much—north, south, east, and west—to make The Army what it is.

With forty years' experience of Army work in India, a following that must have been the greater part of a quarter of a century in which he was acquiring a very intimate knowledge of the country and its people, the Commissioner is probably almost unique among living writers in his ability to deal effectively with his theme. This is made clear before we turn away from the introduction, one sentence of which goes far to explain the secret of much of the success and many of the results which are chronicled in the chapters which follow:

"The entire plan of campaign had the whole-hearted approval of our beloved Founder, who followed every movement with the keenest interest. 'Get into their skins,' was the epigrammatic summary of his instructions to his representatives in India. . . . heartily endorsed by our present General."

Some idea of the immensity of the population of India, even in comparison with that of the British Empire, may be gathered from the fact that "the fourth of King George's subjects live in India." Small wonder is it that the Commissioner should give us the answer that he does to the question which he himself propounds: "Why does the Indian Officer, be he

European or Indian, love his battlefield? What is its fascination? Why does he so gladly respond to the invitation to go, to remain, or to return? 'Because he sees in India's sands the footprints of his Saviour clear and plain—Jesus of Nazareth is there, pointing the way, sharing his every cross, helping him shepherd those myriads of shepherdless sheep.'"

In India there are four thousand eight hundred and ninety-eight centres of work where this sort of thing is going on at this very day!

"An Army Convert who had been born and reared in a criminal tribe, was dying of cholera. He asked for a Bible to be placed under his head,

and resting peacefully upon its promises, passed away."

"Let me die in my uniform," said another wonderful trophy, converted from drunkenness and devil-dancing. So they put on his red jacket, and he passed triumphantly away."

"Many of the Converts endure terrible persecutions. 'They have burnt my house, my supply of grain, and my red jacket. But they could not burn the Salvation out of my heart,' was the testimony of one who had literally been burnt out of house and home."

"I was called to visit a village of our Converts which had been burnt to the ground by the high-caste Hindus. Yet there was no wavering, though the enemies offered to rebuild the village and give them all the food required, if they would give up Salvation, and return to their old religion."

Mukhtijanj; or, Forty Years with The Salvation Army in India. By Commissioner Booth-Tucker. Price 85c Postpaid. Obtainable from the Trade Secretary, 317 Carlton St., Winnipeg.

## THE CALL FOR HELP

From the neglected, benighted peoples of the earth—millions of them yet in darkest ignorance of the true Light—should spur us on to our best effort in the

### COMING SELF-DENIAL CAMPAIGN—MAY 5 TO 11

Salvationists should especially exercise personal self-denial in addition to pushing the appeal for funds during that week.

PRAYERFUL CO-OPERATION MEANS SUCCESS

## ble Meditations

Mark 5: 36-43. "Damsel, I arise." They did not know the Saviour till the last moment. He had tried everything. When He came the dead and He raised her. The Saviour has never been in vain. He showed no gratification, turned out the dead and He raised himself as the Lord.

Mark 6: 1-13. "He could do mighty work." There is no fight with indifference calls out the best, but when people do not know the Saviour, we can do nothing. He did not despise the "because they were few," were unblessed through it.

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## Children Converted

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**Norwegian Enquiry Work**  
**B**ESIDES working up 2,000 old enquiry cases which are still being handled, The Army Enquiry Department in Norway has, during the year 1923, taken up 587 new enquiry cases and found 475 missing persons. Of these, 190 were found in Norway, 180 in the U.S.A., 32 in Canada, 14 in Australia, 13 in Sweden, 13 in Denmark, 12 in England, 4 in South Africa, 4 in France, 2 in Belgium and 1 each in Switzerland, New Zealand, Java, Brazil and Roumania. During the year, the Department has, at the instance of various Probate Courts and Public Trustees, found not a few heirs to estates, whose addresses were unknown to the officials. In this manner, kr. 40,185.95 has been allotted to the rightful heirs—chiefly people who were in poor circumstances.

The Government of Norway have, in view of the work of the Office as a binding medium between Norwegians in foreign parts and Norwegians at home, granted an allowance of kr. 3,000 during the last few years, in order to help the work of the Enquiry Department.

### Saved in a Heathen Country A Soldier Lad's Conversion Which Had Happy Results

**A** YOUNG lad joined His Majesty's forces. Later he was drafted to India. There he came under the influence of The Salvation Army and ultimately gave himself to God.

Writing home to his mother he informed her of his conversion, enclosing with the letter a tiny text-card containing the words from Deuteronomy, "I call Heaven and earth to record this day against you that I have set before you life and death, blessing and cursing; therefore, choose life."

The next Sunday evening the mother attended The Army Meeting in a town in England, and was the first to kneel at the Mercy-Seat. She afterwards testified, giving the particulars related above. A few weeks later the father gave himself to Jesus.

### Stupendous Figures

Cadets in the Berlin, Germany, Training Garrison recently collected on the streets in aid of the Self-Denial Effort and raised a total of twenty-nine billion marks. Taking into consideration the fact that there are six or seven different kinds of German notes it will readily be seen that the mere counting of the money is no small task. The Officers counted no less than a million milliards. From the sense of wealth conveyed by such stupendous figures the reader is suddenly hurled when the infinitesimal value of the mark is remembered.

## ROUND-THE-WORLD GLIMPSES OF THE ARMY'S WORK

**O**NE hundred and twenty-two men working in the rice fields of Mashanaland have been enrolled as Salvation Army Soldiers. These Comrades are converted men who have been faithful although no organized Corps work has been possible.

Commander Eva Booth recently addressed a spiritual gathering called by the most influential Japanese of Los Angeles. The president of the Japanese Association presided. While in Los Angeles the Commander conducted a crowded Salvation Meeting

## The Week of Prayer and Self-Denial

Gives you the opportunity of advancing the work of spreading Salvation to all nations by your prayers and practical support and self-denial even though you yourself cannot go.

A prominent Wellington business man called at The Army's Headquarters in that city recently, and handed in a donation of £2, remarking that two years before he had been "down at heel," and had come to Headquarters seeking money for a meal and a bed. It had been freely given, so he desired to return it with interest.

Campaigned in Florida, Commander E. Booth recently conducted gatherings at Jacksonville and Palm Beach. The largest auditoriums that could be obtained were crowded. Under the distinguished chairmanship of Mr. William Jennings Bryan, the Commander also gave a thrilling lecture at Miami. Two thousand five hundred persons were in attendance.

About eight hundred lepers are being cared for by The Salvation Army forces in Dutch West Indies. Colonies located in some of the most beautiful parts of the islands are totally given over to the welfare of these poor sufferers, many of them are getting saved.

Self-Denial helps to keep this splendid work going. Are you preparing to do your best for this grand cause?

At The Army International Headquarters, Victoria St. London, was received recently an envelope containing a half-sheet of notepaper, a newspaper cutting giving the Chief of the Staff's Appeal on behalf of Self-Denial, and a wedding ring. On the notepaper were written the words "My only way." There was no signature, and no name and address was given. Truly a touching Self-Denial gift.

at the Choral Hall, sixty-eight seekers being registered; she also dedicated the Evangeline Young Women's Residence. Lieut.-Commissioner Gifford and Colonel W. B. Turner assisted

After a period of intensive training at Clapton, Captain and Mrs. Hammond have returned to the Gold Coast for service there. The Captain, it will be recalled, left his occupation as a qualified pharmacist in Accra to become a Salvation Army Officer.

Inspiring reports from the Regional Officers in Korea indicate that the 1,000 Souls Campaign now on in that Territory, will be a success.

Colonel Damon, newly appointed Chief Secretary for the Central Territory, U.S.A., recently received a hearty welcome during a visit to Minneapolis. Whilst in the city the Colonel dedicated the new Women's Home and Maternity Hospital.

A glowing tribute was paid the Institution and The Salvation Army by Lieutenant Governor Collins, who cited his first acquaintanceship with The Army, in France, where he served as an artillery corporal.

"I'd rather help build an institution like this than give \$5,000,000 to art galleries," he said, in concluding his address.

Upwards of ninety Candidates have been accepted for the next session of the Melbourne, South Australia, Training Division, which will shortly commence.

### Apple-Pie Service

What a Touch of Human Kindness Did

**T**HE members of the League of Mercy, in Adelaide, Southern Australia, are doing an extremely useful work amongst the poorer classes. Many bundles of clothing are distributed. A number of orphans, holding situations in the city, are cared for, and the hospitals are constantly visited. Not long ago a young woman was discovered dying of disease in one of the city's institutions. She was bitter and unapproachable because of her suffering, and the League of Mercy Comrades made little headway with her until the girl, half delirious, murmured, "I'm just longing for a piece of home-made apple pie."

The Salvationist hurried home and returned later in the evening with the best apple pie that her skill could produce. The patient ate feverishly and then began to talk. In the end the Salvationist was able to lead her to God.

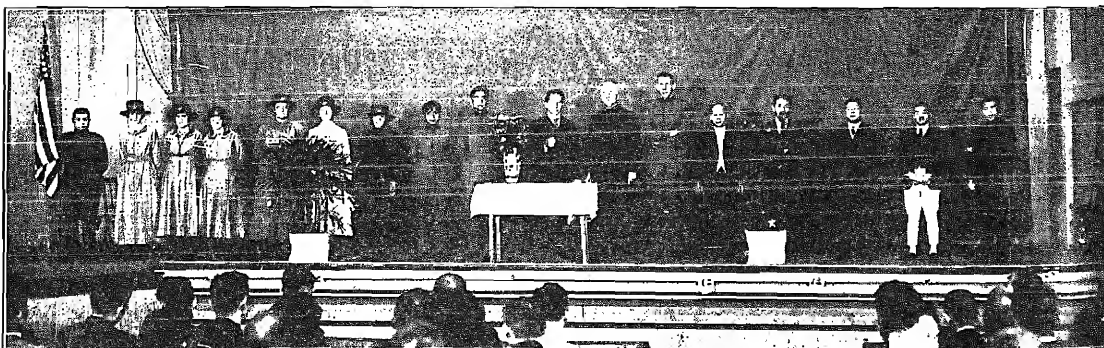
### Patient Sowing

But a Harvest of Souls in the End

It is not easy for Western nations to understand the task of the Missionary Officer, who in the East must teach those principles which are the hereditary possession of all European and American children. For twelve months an Officer in the Celebes has gathered around him a crowd of boys, teaching them, line upon line and precept upon precept, and living out before their eyes all that he taught. Then at the end of twelve months came the time when he could appeal for an intelligent surrender to the Saviour. "Now was the time," he writes, "I longed to see them safe in the Lord's hands, and asked who would yield. They got up one by one, the big fellows first, then the younger ones, and all followed, in low, tender voices, my prayer for their parlor and peace with God." Surely a more precious harvest was never reaped.

Lieut.-Commissioner Wm. Howard is on his way to South America where he will represent International Headquarters at the annual Congress gatherings in Buenos Aires. He will also visit Brazil.

Brigadier Eliza Drabble having completed forty-three years' Officership, is retiring from active service. The Brigadier has been for five years in the Secretary's Department at I. H.Q.



The photograph shows the platform at the opening of the first Japanese Corps on the island of Hilo, Hawaii. Major Coe presided, supported by leading American and Japanese business men.

## Health Talk

By Charles A. L. R.  
 WHAT YOU SHOULD  
 ABOUT BAD BREATH  
 (Copyright)

**Y**OUR breath, to be healthy, should be odorless.

This is because it comes from the lungs and that carries away the waste gas of your system. Carbon dioxide, with a certain amount of water in the form of moisture, is that is evaporated from the surface of your air passages.

Air, carbon dioxide and water are alike without odor. When, therefore, your breath is detectable by others, but yourself, there is something wrong.

In all fevers the exhalation from the lungs and upper air is so pronounced as to impart to the breath, a condition with the fever.

In smokers the offensive odor is due to stale tobacco smoke which lodges most and between the teeth under the gums.

In drinkers of alcohol there are two types of odor. One is a sweetish alcohol which is due to the alcohol which has passed from the blood passages from the lungs. The other is a foul condition of the breath.

Characteristically odorous exists in cases of polio, hydrocyanic acid, carbolic acid, chloroform and phosgene.

When the breath is "fruity" the condition of advanced diabetes with its elimination not far in the background.

An odor of the breath is described as "heavy" and "sour" in the final stages of uremia and of long-standing of the heart.

Actual death from was often preceded by a breath suggestive of the dead person.

Persons having infectious chronic discharges from the nose, throat, and eyes, in the head, often have breath from those causes.

But the greatest cause of bad breath, and the very frequent cause, is in apparent health, is a condition about the teeth.

In these cases, abscesses of the gums and keep on their offensive pus in quantity to make their breath not nauseous to persons they may be in conversation.

As these conditions of tonsils and sinuses are objectionable but dangerous, unless they are so early that there is little if any person continuing to be able to associate from these causes.

The sooner such a vicious advice of his dentist or better.

Next week: Some things you should know about cocoa.

## Sunday, April 7

Besides being the day of the Week preceding Self-Denial is also

## Candidates' Sunday

The Greatest Self-Denial You Can Give to Your Life for By Applying for the Salvation

Does God Call





## e-Pie Service

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Did

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Eliza Drabble having  
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ring from active service  
er has been for five years  
etary's Department at I.



resided, supported by

## Health Talks

By Charles A. L. Reed, M.D.  
WHAT YOU SHOULD KNOW  
ABOUT BAD BREATH  
(Copyright)

YOUR breath, to be normal, should  
be odorless.

This is because it consists only of  
air that you are expelling from your  
lungs and that carries with it the  
waste gas of your system, called car-  
bon dioxide, with a certain amount of  
water in the form of invisible vapor  
that is evaporated from the internal  
surface of your air passages.

Air, carbon dioxide and water vapor  
are alike without odor.

When, therefore, your breath is de-  
tectable by others, but especially by  
yourself, there is something wrong.

In all fevers the exhalations from  
the lungs and upper air passages are  
so pronounced as to impart some odor  
to the breath, a condition which passes  
with the fever.

In smokers the offensive breath is  
due to stale tobacco smoke on the sur-  
face of the tongue and mouth, but  
which lodges most and stays longest  
between the teeth under the margins  
of the gums.

In drinkers of alcoholic beverages  
there are two types of odorous breath.  
One is a sweetish alcoholic kind that  
is due to the alcohol which evaporates  
from the food passages or is exhaled  
from the lungs. The other is due to  
profound changes in the system and to  
a foul condition of the stomach.

Characteristically odorous breath  
exists in cases of poisoning from  
hydrocyanic acid, carbolic acid, phos-  
phorus, chloroform and ether.

When the breath is fragrant and  
"fruity" the condition is suggestive  
of advanced diabetes with a fatal ter-  
mination not far in the future.

An odor of the breath that is de-  
scribed as "heavy and aromatic," oc-  
curs in the final stages of chronic  
uremia and of long-standing weakness  
of the heart.

Actual death from wasting diseases  
is often preceded by odor of the  
breath suggestive of the odor of a  
dead person.

Persons having infection with  
chronic discharges from the tonsils or  
from the various cavities, called sin-  
uses, in the head, often have offensive  
breath from these causes.

But the greatest cause of bad  
breath, and the very foulest of bad  
breaths at that, on persons otherwise  
in apparent health, is due to infec-  
tions about the teeth.

In these cases abscesses form under  
the gums and keep on discharging  
their offensive purulent quantities, suf-  
ficient to make their breath obnoxious  
if not nauseous to persons with whom  
they may be in conversation.

As these conditions of the teeth,  
tonsils and sinuses are not only ob-  
jectionable but dangerous, it is for-  
tunate they are so entirely curable  
that there is little if any excuse for a  
person continuing to be an objection-  
able associate from these causes.

The sooner such a victim seeks the  
advice of his dentist or physician the  
better.

Next week: Some things you should  
know about cocoa.

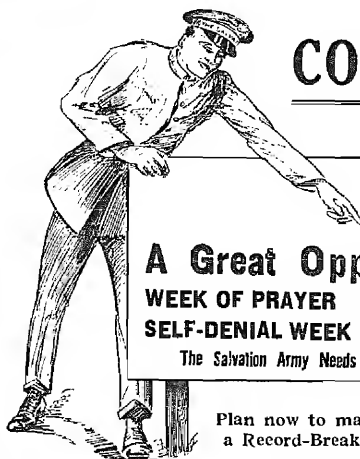
## Sunday, April 27th

Besides being the commence-  
ment of the Week of Prayer  
preceding Self-Denial Week  
is also

## Candidates' Sunday

The Greatest Self-Denial Gift  
You Can Give to God is  
Your Life for Service  
By Applying for Officership in  
The Salvation Army

## Does God Call You?



## COMING!

## A Great Opportunity

WEEK OF PRAYER April 28 to May 4

SELF-DENIAL WEEK May 5 to May 11

The Salvation Army Needs the Help of All

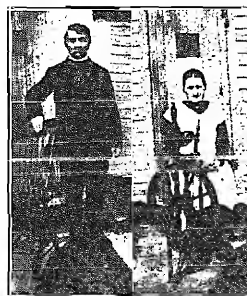
Plan now to make the Self-Denial  
a Record-Breaker in your Corps.

## The "Sunshine Soldiers"

Brother and Sister Johnstone of  
Selkirk, Man.

Loved and respected by all their  
Comrades, Brother and Sister John-  
stone, two veteran Soldiers of the Sel-  
kirk Corps, have been faithful sup-  
porters of The Army cause in Fish  
Town for many years.

Their early days were spent in Ice-  
land beneath the shadow of the great



Brother and Sister Johnstone

mountains whose wild and rugged  
sides rise to precipitous heights from  
the banks of the mighty Blanda Glac-  
ier. Here at midnight in the month  
of June the sun tinges the mountain  
tops with golden glory.

Our Comrades emigrated to Canada  
over forty years ago and, being coun-

selled to throw in their lot with The  
Salvation Army, did so, and have  
labored for the winning of souls in our  
midst with happy results. Now comes  
a chapter in their history of which  
our Comrades are justly proud. They  
lived in Gimli, Man., for thirteen years  
and although near no Corps, raised up  
the Standard, took their stand for God,  
and in song and story gave to the  
people of Gimli the Gospel message  
without fail all the time they resided  
there. Never once did they lose heart  
but kept the Flag flying at top mast.  
Needless to say, their labors were  
owned and blessed of God in this lake-  
side town.

Moving to Selkirk, Brother John-  
stone engaged in the fishing business  
while his wife sat at her old-fashioned  
spinning wheel—a picturesque sight  
for eyes that are tired of modern in-  
novations. Sister Johnstone has in her  
possession a copy of the first Salva-  
tion Army song book printed in Ice-  
land which she greatly prizes.

This happy old couple can tell many  
stories of answers to prayer. Once  
when his wife lay dying, Brother John-  
stone prayed for her restoration. The  
doctor had given the case up as hope-  
less, and even the wife had resigned  
herself to die. However, the test of  
his faith caused our Comrade to drop  
on his knees in importunate suppli-  
cations and his petition was granted—  
Mrs. Johnstone was raised to life and  
health from under the very shadow of  
death.

The "Sunshine Soldiers," as they  
are called, well deserve their title, and  
are splendid examples of fighting Sal-  
vationists. May God spare them for  
many years to labor in His vineyard.

## Visitors to Victoria

Brigadier Sims and Colonel and  
Mrs. Jacobs Lead Meetings  
—Two Seekers at the  
Mercy-Seat

Commandant and Mrs. Heddinott.  
We were pleased indeed to have a  
weekend visit from Brigadier Sims,  
who was heartily welcomed at the  
Saturday night meeting. Staff-Captain  
Jaynes and Commandant Heddinott  
were on the platform, and before the  
testimonies Brother Crossman was  
called upon to explain the meaning of  
"free and easy" before The Salvation  
Army used it. The Rev. Mr. Knott  
and several Methodist friends were  
present and took part in the meeting.

At the Sunday morning Holiness  
Meeting the Brigadier's Bible reading  
with his clear interpretation was a  
help and blessing to many who were  
privileged to attend.

In the afternoon he gave a short  
talk illustrative of the needs and im-

portance of Junior work, which was  
very impressive and gave much food  
for thought. A new chorus which the  
Brigadier and Sergeant Ivey intro-  
duced, was speedily learned and a  
good story told about its composition.

There were no empty seats at the  
night meeting and before closing two  
sought the Lord. Several converts of  
the last few weeks testified during the  
Hallelujah wind-up.

On Monday night Colonel and Mrs.  
Jacobs were welcomed and led a rous-  
ing old-time meeting, which was  
thoroughly enjoyed by all present. The  
Colonel's Scripture lesson and address  
was eagerly listened to, and the  
whole congregation rose and sang a  
consecration chorus at the close. We  
trust that both Colonel and Mrs.  
Jacobs will be spared to pay us another  
visit.

Our sick Officers and Comrades are  
all improving. Captain Majury has  
been in the Hospital with a sharp at-  
tack of influenza, but we hope to soon  
see him back at his work.—A. E. T.

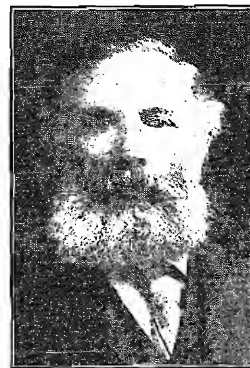
## Promoted to Glory

Brother McLean, Port Arthur

One of our old and much-loved  
Comrades, commonly known as "Dad"  
McLean, has answered the call to  
Higher Service.

He was ill only a few days, and  
during this period he prayed fervently  
that the dear Lord would "take him  
Home." On Sunday morning, Feb. 21,  
the Lord saw fit to answer his prayer.  
His spirit took its flight very gently,  
and his passing from time into Eter-  
nity was most calm and peaceful.

A large crowd gathered for the  
funeral service which was conducted  
by Ensign Fox and Ensign Waterston.  
Two songs that were much loved by  
"Dad" in life were sung heartily.  
Treasurer Sheppard read the 91st



Psalm and Sister Akselson soloed "I  
have a home that is fairer than day."  
The Officers exhorted all that they  
"Sorrow not as others which have no  
hope" and we believed that many re-  
consecrated their lives to God, de-  
termined to live even as they would  
wish death to find them.

"Dad" had been a Soldier of this  
Corps for a number of years and he  
leaves behind dear old Mother who  
is also a staunch and true warrior.  
She has but one son left who resides  
in Nova Scotia. Mother is eighty-six  
years of age, nevertheless a faithful  
attendant at the meetings and is de-  
termined to keep her soul "well  
polished" so that when the call comes  
to her she will gladly join those gone  
on before.

## Eight Souls at Edmonton III

Ensign and Mrs. Smith. On Sunday,  
March 23rd, we rejoiced to see eight  
souls at the Penitent-Form for Salva-  
tion and consecration.

We had a large band of Life-Saving  
Scouts organized recently. They are  
making first class progress. Our  
Guards are also making progress. At  
a recent Festival No. 1 Band rendered  
the program, assisted by their Son-  
sterns. We welcomed Major and Mrs.  
Gosling at this meeting, the Major  
presiding.—E.B.

Three Souls at Winnipeg  
VIII

Ensign Pasmore and Lieut. Weeks.  
On Sunday, March 23rd, we had with  
us Adjutant and Mrs. Steele and a  
Brigade of Jail Cadets. In the after-  
noon the Cadets held two Open-Airs  
after which they gave a tune to Grace  
Hospital. Their Band united with ours  
in the night meeting and was a great  
help. After an inspiring address given  
by the Adjutant three souls surren-  
dered.—A.E.H.

Ensign Okerstrom, Winnipeg IV, in-  
forms us that the "write up" of the  
Scandinavian Corps featured in a re-  
cent issue was the means of giving a  
little "War Cry" boom at his Corps.  
Thanks! Ensign, the suggestion is a  
worth-while one. We pass it on with-  
out further comment.

# THE WAR CRY

Official Organ of The Salvation Army in Canada West and Alaska

Founder.....William Booth  
General.....Brannell Booth  
International Headquarters,  
London, England.

Territorial Commander,  
Commissioner Henry C. Hodder,  
317-319 Carlton St.,  
Winnipeg, Manitoba.

All Editorial communications should be addressed to the editor.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: A copy of The War Cry (including the Special Easter and Christmas issues) will be mailed to any address in Canada for twelve months for the sum of \$2.50 prepaid.

Printed for The Salvation Army in Canada West by The Farmer's Advocate, of Winnipeg, Limited, corner Notre Dame and Langside Street, Winnipeg, Manitoba.

## General Order

The Week of Prayer immediately preceding the Self-Denial Effort, commences April 28 and concludes May 4.

The Senior Effort commences May 5 and finishes on the 11th. The Junior Effort dates from May 12 to 18 inclusive.

From April 28 to May 18 no demonstration, of a financial character (except on behalf of this fund) may take place in any Corps without permission. Officers of all Ranks are responsible for seeing this General Order is observed.

Let all who take part in the Self-Denial Effort earnestly seek God's blessing that He may reward their labors with success.

HENRY C. HODDER,  
Commissioner.

## Official Gazette

### PROMOTION.—

To Be Commandant:

Adjutant Herbert Muttart, "Booth Memorial Home," Calgary.  
Admitted to the Long Service Order:  
Mrs. Commandant H. Muttart, "Booth Memorial Home," Calgary.

HENRY C. HODDER,  
Commissioner.

## Editorial Notes

### A Revival Needed

THE multiplicity of beliefs and theories put forward in these days is astounding. People seem to be departing from the grand old truths of Salvation by faith and the efficacy of the Blood of Christ, and are heaving themselves out broken cisterns that can hold no water. Commenting on present day conditions the Christian Herald says:—

"What the Churches need more than anything else is a genuine revival, which will renew faith and dispel the doubts that have been sown in the minds of many by false teachers in recent years."

We believe that that is the world's greatest need today. A wholesale return to Jesus Christ would end all this seething unrest, this feverish preparation for war, these foolish attacks on the verity of the Scriptures and the Divinity of the Saviour, and bring peace and joy to the hearts and minds of mankind. Pray unceasingly for a genuine revival.

### "Trotting to Perdition"

SOMETIME ago we published a story under the title "Dancing down to Hell." Some of our friends thought this was putting it too strong and remonstrated with us. That conditions prevailing in some dance halls surely do lead souls to ruin and eventually to hell there is abundant evidence however. In a recent issue of the "Literary Digest," our attention was attracted to an article headed, "Trotting to Perdition," in which it is stated that an amazing condition of immorality has been found to exist in twenty per cent of the public dance halls. To quote from the article:—

# Australia's Welcome THE GENERAL

Opens His Campaign in the Western Capital Amid Scenes of Rare Enthusiasm and Affection

Tributes by the Premier, Members of Parliament, and Mayor—  
Inspiring Officers' Councils  
From the British "War Cry"

Perth (W.A.), March 8th.

OUT of the haze of the Indian Ocean on Tuesday morning and through the entrance to the Fremantle Harbour in a brilliant burst of sunshine, the Orsova arrived here. The General had come!

A great song of thanksgiving went up on shore, the Band leading with "Praise God from whom all blessings flow." Hundreds of Salvationists of all ranks who had been waiting for hours joined in this demonstration of loyal devotion.

### Charming to Witness

The Band played, troops waved and all eyes were focussed on the gangway aft, while the General, disembarking forward, suddenly appeared in the midst of the Comrades gathered on the wharf. It was charming to witness the delight of the Salvationists, who closed about their Leader and his accompanying staff, and thus escorted them to the cars which were waiting to convey them to Perth.

During the voyage the General worked untiringly, and quickly resumed his task on reaching the capital of Western Australia. Next morning, at the invitation of the Mayor, the city gave him a hearty welcome at the Town Hall, at which the local Member of Parliament, and also Australia's only woman Member, spoke generous words of greeting.

A one-time London policeman, who is now a Perth City Councillor, referred to the early-day struggles of The Army and his part therein in the capital of the Empire.

The General, in reply, compared the strenuous beginnings of The Army with to-day's enlarged opportunities, and said that if so much had already resulted from so small a start, what could not the future yield? The quotation of a remark by Mr. Bruce, the Prime Minister of Australia, who had travelled in the same steamer, aroused hearty endorsement. "I like The Army," the Premier had said to the General, "because you people always help the other fellow."

### Profitable Officers' Councils

On Thursday and Friday there were Officers' Councils, which were highly profitable in every way. All grades were present, from the pioneer Comrades who had tramped through the bush and the wilderness, blazing the trail, to the probationers who eagerly follow in the way thus made.

The pride and pleasure manifested by the Officers in the presence among them of the General was only equalled by their intensity of desire to receive of his counsel and feel the glow of his spirit.

With each succeeding session the tide of inspiration rose steadily. The General brookened a rare and intimate knowledge of the necessities of his Officers. He also made a moving appeal on behalf of the Missionary countries.

March 9th.

An extraordinary welcome was accorded the General at Birthday gatherings held here yesterday afternoon and evening in connection with the Western Australia Congress. There

"The extremely indelicate and immodest practices of these places constantly call for the most rigorous regulation by city authorities; and even those who have an intimate and confidential knowledge know of the evil results to which these dances lead. To such an extent is this true that for

was a delightful session of the Local Officers' Council in the Assembly Hall in the afternoon, at which 300 were present. On the arrival of the General the delegates sprang to their feet, grateful to honor his service to The Army, and the world.

Having acknowledged this affectionate salutation, the General drew from his own experience the lessons of a Local Officers' life, revealing how truly he understood the responsibilities and difficulties with which they were coping. At the same time he enlarged with a glowing enthusiasm upon the splendid opportunities for God and souls, and for the progress of the Corps, which are their special birthright.

### Overflowing Happiness

In the evening the fortress was packed with Soldiers, Recruits, and Converts. It was a gathering of overflowing happiness and affection, yet of supreme importance likewise. The welcome song provided a ready vehicle for the manifestation of the former; but when the General, speaking from the fullness of his own heart to the hearts and consciences of his Australian people, unfolded God's will and plan for them, as well as his own ardent desires for their highest well-being and success, he was listened to in an unbroken silence that was more significant than aught else could have been. They were being both taught and inspired as the sequel proved.

In the inner light that shone from Heaven, shortcomings and failures were recognized and confessed, so that presently there were grand scenes of surrender at the Mercy-Seat. Sockers came in numbers, and continued to come until late into the night. Prior to the General's address, Commissioner Richards conveyed to him the greetings of the Comrades in his Command; and a pleasing incident was the presentation by a local firm of a three-tiered birthday cake, of which every Salvationist partook.

Sunday saw the enthusiasm growing greater and greater. In the forenoon there was a Mothers' Meeting in the Prince of Wales Theatre, which was well attended. Thirty-one captures were made in the struggle which the General led to finality.

### Expressions of Regard

In the afternoon the Premier of Western Australia presided with genial humor. High expressions of regard for The Army were also made by the Colonial Secretary and the ex-Mayor of Perth. There was a representative platform, and although the Governor was unable to be present, Lady Newdigate was an interested listener among an audience of 2,000, drawn from all classes.

In the evening a great concourse of people again filled the theatre. Commissioner Mapp and Adjutant Wycliffe Booth participated in a tremendous attack on evil. There was a great outpouring of the spirit of conviction, and the General, valiantly forgetful of self, was ever in the forefront of the attack, as a result of which eighty-two were snatched from the ranks of the enemy.

During the weekend there were 160 seekers.

pastors or parents to speak indiscriminately of 'dancing' with a nonchalance as though it were altogether an innocent pastime or a during pleasure easily regulated, is to reveal a dense ignorance of the subject or an utter disregard for the best welfare of innocent and unprotected youth in their

## The Chief Secretary and Mrs. Morris Say Farewell At Selkirk

The Chief Secretary and Mrs. Morris, supported by Major and Mrs. Joy, conducted especially interesting meetings at Selkirk on Sunday, March 23.

The morning meeting was well attended. The young couples, with many adults present, crowded the Hall in the afternoon, while at night there was a capacity house, extra chairs being brought in.

The day's meetings concluded with a real Salvation Army wind-up, many new choruses being introduced, some being recently composed by Major Joy.

In the evening meeting Colonel and Mrs. Morris referred to their farewell from Canada West.

## Women's Social Notes

By Brigadier Alice Goodwin

The Women's Social Secretary gave an address on the Social Work to the ladies of the Baptist Tabernacle Mission circle in Winnipeg. A dainty program was issued for the occasion with a Lighthouse drawn on the cover. This was intended to represent The Salvation Army Rescue work. There was very keen interest shown on the part of the ladies to the message given.

A few days ago a poor unfortunate girl was sent through by the Social Department, Toronto, travelling to Saskatoon with twin babies. It was a pathetic sight to see these little mites comfortably arranged in a clothes basket. Staff-Captain Oake, with his car, came to the help of the Women's Social Secretary in looking after this trio. The babies will be in the care of Commandant Bond, Regina, for a few weeks.

The Regina Social Settlement is all too full and real rescue work is being done there. Commandant Bond addressed two meetings of prominent ladies on the work of the Home, recently. Every letter almost, speaks of the need there is for larger accommodation.

Kildonan Industrial Home. Three women Cadets conducted meetings with the girls on Thursday and Sunday evenings. It is intended to carry these through weekly.

Adjutant Shawcross will leave for a furlough in England on May 1st, sailing on May 9th, on the "S. S. Montclair."

Colonel and Mrs. Jacobs, accompanied by the Chief Secretary, paid a visit to the Institution on Saturday, March 22nd. The words spoken by these visitors were much appreciated by the staff and girls.

Calgary Children's Home. We offer our sincere congratulations to Adjutant and Mrs. Muttart, who have been promoted, by the Commissioner, to the rank of Commandant. This is a well-earned promotion, and in addition to this Mrs. Commandant Muttart has been admitted to the Long Service Order.

A mistake crept into a recent "War Cry" in connection with the Home. It was stated that a new Officer's quarters had been built, and that five large cupboards had been placed in it. It should have said that a small one-roomed house had been built for additional quarters for the Officers, and the cupboards were placed in various parts of the present Children's Home.

natural quest for pleasure."

We still think that the title of our story was quite justified by the facts revealed. If any of our readers would like to write us regarding what they know of dance halls and the evils to young people of attending such places we would be glad to hear from them.

## Opening of Edmonton Working Men's Hotel

The COMMISSIONER Conducted Service and Declares Institution Open—The Mayor and Other Prominent Citizens Present

A LARGE crowd gathered on Friday afternoon, March 21st, to witness the official opening of the Working Men's Hotel at Edmonton. Commissioner and Mrs. Hodder officiated, assisted by the Mayor and Officers of the city. Although, owing to the Commissioner having to lead an Officers' Council, the opening ceremonies were necessarily brief, a very program was enjoyed previous to Commissioner turning the key and clearing the Hotel opened.

The main floor of the four-story block which comprises the Social Institution was seated and filled with representative audience, including Worship Mayor Blanchford, magistrates and other prominent men.

The service was opened with singing, and after Mrs. Hodder prayed, Brigadier Sims introduced Commissioner, who received a splendid welcome. A most interesting address, giving a brief outline of Salvation Army's Social activities, delivered by the Commissioner, also explained the purposes of present institution. It was one of the finest social lectures heard in the city and held the rapt attention of present.

The Mayor paid a fine tribute to Social Work of the Salvation Army, and it was evident by his remarks he has first-hand knowledge of local work.

After Ensign Stewart, the Superintendent, had given his report, Brigadier Sims presented the Commissioner with the key. The Commissioner brought the ceremony to a close, offering the dedicatory prayer and clearing the building opened.

Following the service and while the ladies were inspecting the building, Mrs. Ensign Stewart, assisted by Comrades, served refreshments.

A very pleasing feature in connection with Edmonton Social Work is the interest that the Divisional Commander, the Corps Officers and others take in assisting the Social workers in their prison and other work.

Much of the work of fitting up the Hotel was done by the Comrades. The window curtains being made by Mrs. Ensign Stewart, and others giving their share in fitting up the institution.

## Special Numbers of the "War Cry"

The next issue of the "War Cry" will be a Candidates' Number and contain some very interesting material descriptive of life in the Training Garrison and how the Cadets respond to their call to the Work. Following will come the Easter Number and April 26th the special Self-Denial Number will make its appearance, which will contain much information as to what the Self-Denial Fund is for, and how The Army expends money raised in doing Christ-like work over the world. The idea through will be that The Army is engaged in Bridge Building; making a way to the unfortunate and the fallen to escape from the slough of despondency into the plains of happiness and prosperity.

## Pars of Interest

Captain Ivy Hodder, whose term of health has been poorly considerable time past, is now, we are pleased to report, improving.

Captain Mairs after her operation now out of the hospital and home, her parents in St. James. She is making good progress towards health.

## Secretary and Mrs. Morris Say Farewell at Selkirk

Secretary and Mrs. Morris, who have been in Selkirk for some time, are leaving for Winnipeg on Sunday, March 23. Their departure was marked by a large gathering at the Selkirk Hotel, where they were accompanied by many friends. The farewells were held in the evening, and the guests were entertained by a large and well-arranged supper. The guests were very much interested in the many interesting stories told by the Secretary and Mrs. Morris during the evening.

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## Mr. and Mrs. Morris' Social Notes

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The main floor of the four story block which comprises the Social Institution was seated and filled with a representative audience, including His Worship Mayor Blanchford, two magistrates and other prominent citizens.

The service was opened with united singing, and after Mrs. Hodder had prayed, Brigadier Sims introduced the Commissioner, who received a splendid welcome. A most enlightening address, giving a brief outline of The Salvation Army's Social activities, was delivered by the Commissioner, who also explained the purposes of the present institution. It was one of the finest social lectures heard in the city and held the rapt attention of all present.

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## COMMISSIONER and MRS. HODDER

Conduct Inspiring Councils for Officers and Soldiers at Various Centres—Meetings for Women a Feature of the Campaigns—Splendid Weekend Gatherings at Saskatoon—Fifty Surrenders

COMMISSIONER AND MRS. HODDER conducted inspiring Councils with Officers at Calgary, Edmonton, Saskatoon, Regina and Brandon. The weekend at Saskatoon was outstanding in blessing and visible results. Fifty decisions were recorded.

Mrs. Hodder has conducted successful and profitable gatherings with the women at each centre. Nearly every Home League and League of Mercy has now been visited by Mrs. Hodder, and this branch of work has received impetus and timely aid.

The Commissioner's meetings with Soldiers and ex-Soldiers have proved wonderful seasons of power and Divine revelation. Our Leaders have been greatly inspired by evidences of loyalty and aggression. The coming Self-Denial Effort will undoubtedly be an outstanding success and the work in general will advance.

In connection with Officers' Councils, the Commissioner has taken tea with the Officers at each centre. This close touch has meant much to Officers who have been present from every Corps.

A summary of this tour, covering over six weeks, will appear in our next issue. Many encouraging advances will be recorded. The Army is marching forward in Canada West, on every hand there are sounds of abundance of rain.

## A DAY at the CROSS

### GOOD FRIDAY, APRIL 18th

Three great meetings will be conducted in the WINNIPEG CITADEL on the above date at 11 a.m., 3 p.m., and 7.30 p.m. by

## Commissioner Henry C. Hodder

Assisted by Mrs. Hodder, the Chief Secretary and Mrs. Morris, Staff and Field Officers

## The SPIRIT of CALVARY

is the theme of the night meeting

Special singing and music, tableaux and lantern views

Our Territorial Leaders will also conduct a

## YOUNG PEOPLE'S DAY

in WINNIPEG on SUNDAY, APRIL 13th

and special

## EASTER MEETINGS

AT

St. James Corps on SUNDAY APRIL 20

Pray for God's blessing to be outpoured on these important gatherings.

## Important Announcements

The Chief Secretary, Lieut.-Colonel Morris, to Farewell at the end of April—Appointed Resident Immigration Secretary at Montreal—Lieut.-Colonel Knott, now Chief Secretary of Denmark Appointed to Canada West

WORD has been received from the Chief of the Staff that the General has appointed our Chief Secretary, Lieut.-Colonel Frank Morris, to take charge, under Commissioner Lamb, of the Immigration Work throughout Canada, as Resident Secretary at Montreal.

Great interest is now being shown in immigration in all parts of the British Empire, which will certainly result in large movements of people, and The Salvation Army will play a large part in this work. Very great responsibilities will therefore fall upon the Colonel.

He will vacate his present post on April 26th, and assume his new work early in May.

The new Chief Secretary for this Territory will be Lieut.-Colonel Charles Knott, at present Chief Secretary for Denmark. The Colonel came out of Chelmsford in 1887 and has seen service in Great Britain, Ceylon, Egypt and Palestine. He was a Honorary Chaplain to His Majesty's Forces during the European War.

Central Holiness Meeting  
Lieut.-Colonel Thompson Gives Address—Four Seekers

Winnipeg Salvationists are always pleased to see visitors from the Old Land. No exception was shown when Lieut.-Colonel Will Thompson (retired) made his first public appearance before a western audience on Friday night last at the Rupert Street Citadel.

Major Carter piloted the first part of the meeting and in this he was assisted by members of the Training Garrison Staff. Mrs. Adjutant Clarke sang a helpful Holiness solo.

The Major expressed much pleasure at being able to introduce a veteran of the Salvation war such as Colonel Thompson, and bespoke for him a cordial welcome on his first visit to Winnipeg. There was a hearty response from the audience.

Taking the Bible incident of Elisha raising the widow's son, the Colonel carried his listeners back to the days of the prophets. Dwelling upon the failure of Gehazi to raise the widow's dead son, he drew many powerful lessons for the benefit of his hearers.

"We cannot do God's work without God's power," said the Colonel. "To raise to life the dead souls around us," he declared, "requires the living Spirit of God dwelling in the worker." Fruitless efforts could only be the result of cold hearts benumbed with a worldly and selfish spirit.

Illustrating the conditions upon which a soul might find deliverance through complete surrender, the Colonel told several touching stories, and finished by quoting the quaintly put words, "God loves the broken heart, but He must have all the pieces."

Major Carter took charge of the Prayer Meeting during which a gracious spirit descended on the gathering and four souls came forward to seek cleansing.



# Victory Winning On The Field

## Winnipeg Citadel Visited by One of the "Old Brigade"

Lieut.-Colonel Will Thompson Conducts Inspiring Weekend Meetings—Three Seekers

"My, but you are a hungry crowd!" This statement, made by Colonel Will Thompson at the conclusion of his lecture on Monday, March 24th, was true in its entirety. The Colonel in his interview with the "War Cry" representative said, "I will carry with me for the rest of my days the most pleasant recollections of my few days at Winnipeg 1 Corps. The crowds who attended the meetings all seemed so hungry that they drew out the very best that was in me when I got up to speak."

The weekend meetings conducted by this "veteran of the old Brigade" with over forty years' experience behind him, will live long in the memories of those privileged to attend. His addresses at both the Holiness Meeting on Sunday morning and the Salvation Meeting at night, filled with pungent truths, stirred all who listened, and we believe that many will ponder over the Colonel's messages in their hearts for many a day.

And what shall we say of the two lectures given by the Colonel, one on Sunday afternoon and one on Monday night, both of which attracted large crowds? The Colonel has nothing to learn in the art of lecturing. Perfectly at ease on the platform, an excellent delivery and the power of moving his audience from laughter to tears, all combined to enthral the congregation on both these occasions, and to make an indelible impression on the minds of the listeners.

Behind every incident related on both occasions was evidence of the truth "God moves in a mysterious way. His wonders to perform."—J.R.W.

## Sherbrooke Street (Winnipeg)

Ensign Bellamy and Lieutenant Stratton. Generally speaking a good beginning augurs well for a good finish, and this was true of the meetings at Sherbrooke St. Corps on Sunday, March 23rd. Major Smith paid his first visit to the Corps as Divisional Commander. He was accompanied by Mrs. Smith. The weather was ideal for Open-Air work and it was good to hear the Band on the street again. The Holiness Meeting was of an inspirational character and at the close of the meeting one soul yielded fully to God.

Praise was the theme in the afternoon meeting and was well taken up by the crowd present. Major Smith visited the Company Meetings at both Elgin Ave. and Sherbrooke St., and gave helpful and interesting talks as well as teaching new choruses.

The Salvation Meeting at night was very pointed in its message given by different speakers and was followed up by the Major's address on "Neglect," which cannot fail to have good results. The Band rendered good assistance throughout the day.

## Six Souls at Calgary I

Commandant and Mrs. Hamilton. We were delighted to have with us for the week ending March 16th, Brigadier Sims. The Brigadier gave an excellent talk in the Holiness Meeting on the "Importance of knowing God." He also visited the Directory Class and Company Meeting. In the evening service splendid music was rendered by the Citadel Band, the Life-Saving Guards, and the Ocherston sisters sang. The Brigadier gave a strong address. Six came forward for Salvation.

The Brigadier returned to the city of Wednesday, from Drumheller, and met the Corps Cadets and Young People's Workers at a tea.—T.H.

## Brigadier Goodwin Conducts Meeting In Grace Hospital

The Sunday night meetings in Grace Hospital are usually conducted by the League of Mercy, but on Sunday, March 16th, Brigadier Goodwin, the Women's Social Secretary, was in charge.

About forty young women, a number of whom are in their early teens, were present. After the opening song and prayer, choruses were sung and opportunity given for the girls to testify. It was most pleasing and en-

## Nine for Holiness at Drumheller

Brigadier Sims Conducts Special Campaign

Ensign Strider, Lieut. Crego, Brigadier Sims spent two days with the Comrades of Drumheller and conducted four meetings, including one for Young People's Local Officers and one for Corps Cadets. A Holiness Meeting was also held in which nine sought Sanctification. The Brigadier gave a special lecture on the early days of The Salvation Army. The crowds were very good and the services splendid.

## Seventeen Surrender to God At Medicine Hat

Ensign Mundy and Lieut. Patterson, God has been blessing our efforts of the past few weeks in a wonderful way, in that souls are being saved, and others sanctified. As a result of a recent weekend's meetings, thirteen seekers came forward.

Sunday, March 16th, did not in any way lack the spirit which has prevailed for several weeks past. Commencing with the Knees-High and continuing throughout the whole day, we were very conscious of the presence of God's presence. In the Holiness Meeting, the Lieutenant spoke on that well-known verse, "And I, if I be lifted up will draw all men unto me." One young man sought and found the blessing of a clean heart. At night, following a rousing Open-Air, our Officers led on in a real lively Salvation Meeting, and during the Prayer Meeting, three souls sought and found the Saviour. Hallelujah!—C.C.

## Three Souls at Kerrobert

Captain Peake and Lieutenant Yallett. We had a most blessed weekend March 1-3, when our D. C., Staff-Captain Habbirk and Ensign G. Jones, conducted services in our Corps. Every meeting was of such a character that we felt surely God is in this place and has met with us. We had good crowds, and after a real battle for souls Sunday night, three surrendered and proved that "Jesus is mighty to save."

Monday night the lecture "Three Only," by the Staff-Captain, was a splendid finish to a glorious weekend. A full Hall and Mayor McMullin as chairman, went to make the meeting a real success, and the Spirit of God was felt as we listened to the story of those who had been lifted from the depths and placed upon the rock, Christ Jesus. The meetings have been an inspiration and an impetus to our Corps. God is working in our town, and we praise Him for His help and trust Him for greater things in the future.—Nap.

## North Vancouver

Lieutenant Roskelly. On Sunday, March 16th, we said farewell to Captain Scott, who has been with us for some months past and has been a great source of blessing in North Vancouver. Captain Birchall and Lieutenant Green took part in the farewell meeting. We also had with us Percy McLaughlin from New Westminster, who had a few words in regard to the farewell, having known the Captain for many years past. Things are moving here, and attendances are increasing, especially in the Young People's meetings.—B.

## Five Soldiers Enrolled at Saskatoon II

Nine Seekers at the Mercy-Seat Captain and Mrs. Talbot. We had the great pleasure of seeing five of our recent converts enrolled as Soldiers by our Divisional Commander, Staff-Captain Habbirk. There are several more converts wishing to become Salvationists.

Souls are still coming out for Salvation. There were eight last Sunday, one a backslider; also a backslider came home last Tuesday night, walking to the Mercy-Seat while Comrades were testifying. This Comrade testified at all Open-Airs and inside meetings and Sunday morning volunteered for Holiness.—J. P.

## Three Seekers at Elmwood

Captain Edwards and Lieutenant Brantley. Three seekers knelt at the Mercy-Seat on Sunday night, one a backslider of many years. All glory to God. Ensign Ellis and Captain Hutchings, with a Brigade of Lasse Cadets, carried on all day.—C.O.E.

## Incident of the Week

### Spectacular March at Prince Albert Arouses Much Interest

The citizens of Prince Albert were treated to something new in the line of Salvation Army activities on Saturday night last. Instead of the usual Open-Air Meeting, the Comrades, Scouts and Guards met at the Citadel and lined up for a march. Making it more spectacular, the march was headed by a horse, the rider, one of the Comrades, being dressed in flowing robes, helmet, sword and shield. The people lined the main street to watch the proceedings. Following the horse and rider came the Scouts, then the Guards, and in the rear the Soldiers and Converts, each of the Converts carrying banners and signs.

All along the route stops were made, and rousing testimonies given by those recently converted. Ensign Mundy, using a large megaphone, shouted messages of warning and entreaty. By this means many were brought from houses and stores to listen to the Gospel. Two Bombardments were made en route and returning to the Hall we rejoiced to see those in the meeting who needed Salvation. Conviction was evident, requests for prayer were made, the people were aroused and the claims of God were boldly pushed forward.

In the Sunday morning Jail Meeting five men stood to their feet when the invitation was given to accept Christ. Several of the prisoners here are taking their stand. The night meetings were well attended and full of interest both outside and in. "Father Time," aged, goateed and bewhiskered, held the attention of the people in the Open-Air, this strange visitor causing a great deal of comment. A good crowd gathered at the Hall and "Father Time" delivered a stirring message. Every Comrade fought hard in the Prayer Meeting, and God gave us seven young people and one man at the Mercy-Seat. Hallelujah! Our Converts are doing well and taking their stand.

encouraging to see so many quietly stand, without urging and testify.

The Brigadier had brought with her from the Training Garrison Cadets B. Swain and V. Redburn, whom she called upon to sing a duet, after which they each gave their testimony.

Many of the girls had brought Bibles with them so instead of reading the Scripture lesson herself, as is the usual way, the Brigadier called for a verse at a time, which the girls quickly found and read aloud, the principal one of these verses being "One thing thou lackest," spoken by Christ to the rich young ruler who came to Him. From this text the Brigadier gave an interesting lesson upon how very important that one thing, Salvation, is to each one of us. Ere the lesson was brought to a close a very quiet, thoughtful spirit pervaded, and when the invitation was given, one young girl came and knelt by the table, sobbing in such a way that tears came into many eyes. After a season of earnest prayer she rose to her feet, and we believe another soul was started upon the straight and narrow way.

## Nanaimo

Captain Watt and Lieutenant Rydberg. On Monday, March 16th, we were pleased to have Brigadier Sims visit us. As this was our Y.P. Annual it was very fitting the Brigadier should be present and give the children their prizes. The grown-ups as well as the children enjoyed every moment of the evening.

Nanaimo is not favored with many specials, but on Wednesday, March 12th, we had Colonel and Mrs. Jacobs of Toronto with us. We had looked forward with great anticipation to this meeting. Both Colonel and Mrs. Jacobs are true warriors and their messages found a deep lodging in every heart.—A Soldier.

## Regina Citadel

Ensign and Mrs. Acton. We have just passed through halcyon days of revival numbering twelve, wherein we have surely tasted with relish of the milk and honey of the presence of the Spirit of God. Truly these days have been of a most helpful character to our own Comrades, and outside friends have revelled with us in the outpourings of blessing. There have been most splendid attendances each night. Comrades living at a distance made great sacrifices to attend these Meetings, the Band and Songsters attended in good force.

A splendid spirit prevails which augurs well for the future. Valuable assistance has been rendered by Commandant and Mrs. Hanna, Adjutant and Mrs. Heattie, Ensign and Mrs. Cooper, Ensign Shaw and Jones from Saskatoon, Captain Loughran from Regina II, and Captain Thirstein, not forgetting our much-revered Officers, Ensign and Mrs. Acton.—J. S.

## Riverside (Calgary)

Ensign and Mrs. Parsons. On Sunday, March 9th, the meetings were led by the Band. The morning Open-Air and inside meetings were of much blessing to both Bandsmen and the Comrades. The night Open-Air was led by Bandsman Corby. A large number of children stood around and listened. The songs that were sung were mostly for the children. The lesson was read by Lieut. Richards.—Band Secy, S. C. Pilkington.

## News Notes of Interest Gathered by Brigadier Sims Territorial Young People's Secretary

Edson is the baby Corps of Northern Alberta, but has already outgrown some of its elder brothers and sisters. Some splendid young folks are Soldiers, and the Officers, Captain Doris and Lieutenant McGillivray, expect to have a Citadel erected this summer. The writer had a meeting in the Baptist Church, which was well filled.

Major Cummins is a busy man and it is a foregone conclusion that his assistants are kept at it more than eight hours a day. At the present time the Hostel is packed nightly and more accommodation is needed. Meetings are held weekly with the new who take a deep interest in them. Captain Birchall, who is responsible for the Hostel, will soon be farewelling for another appointment.

Meetings were held at Red Deer and Wetaskiwin, and at both places good times were experienced. Captain Bertram of the latter Corps is now in the Hospital, but hopes to be at the battle front in a few weeks.

Staff-Captain Jaynes is the latest superintendent to join the Social Staff, and although appointed pro-tem he is not allowing the grass to grow under his feet. The writer visited with him the Mental Home, also Police Court and was delighted to notice the honor that he has on the Civic authorities, and the way in which the Magistrate and Chief seek his advice and help. Victoria is all right, so is the Staff-Captain.

In addition to the services in the Men's Social and the Mental Home in Victoria, I was privileged to conduct a weekend campaign at the Corps. The crowds were fine and the Soldiers in good spirits and fighting trim. One soul sought Salvation at night. The Young People's work is being looked after by Y. P. Secretary, Mrs. and Assistant-Secretary Mary Irwin.

Pentiction and Vernon were visited and Junior and Senior gatherings held in each place. At the latter place visited Mrs. Dunlop, who for a long time has lain on the river bank. A great success, but doesn't murmur. As May Lang of Peterboro, she was a splendid Junior and Soldier. May God bless and cheer her as she nears the valley.

At Calgary I was privileged to conduct a meeting with the men at the Social Institution, also a weekend campaign at the Corps. Big crowds attended all meetings and five men and women sought Salvation.

## Picked Up

A Winnipeg I Bandsman, while walking to the street car noticed a boy of four knocked down by a passing dray. He carried the child to his house, rendered first-aid and prayed with the parents before leaving.

Brother Halliwell, Winnipeg, underwent an operation at the hospital last week and is doing as well as can be expected. Our Comrade left from the of an omnibus in the Old Lady many years ago, fracturing his skin and necessitating the insertion of silver plate. This unfortunately was dislodged by a recent fall. Brother Halliwell is a much respected Winnipeg street car conductor.

While holding Open-Airs on a recent Sunday in a suburban district lady said to one of the Cadets, "What a good thing you've come to this street. The bad language here is terrible, and the Army does so much for the children. Why don't you open Hall, for this district would certainly be a great deal better were The Army to come here."



In order to cope with its rapidly increasing orders, the Printing Department is installing another linotype machine.

# MAGAZINE PAGE

History, Current Events, Science, Travel, Exploration

## Items of Interest

The great cataract of Iguazu in South America is 205 feet high, making it 42 feet higher than Niagara Falls, and is two and one-half miles wide.

The League of Nations has recently taken the responsibility of taking under its wing the children of the world. A special department will be created by the League to handle all matters concerning the protection of children.

It is announced that scientists are on the eve of one of the greatest discoveries of the age—flexible glass. Then we may possibly see the folding window-pane, the collapsible electric-light bulb and unbreakable dishes.

The river Jordan in Palestine is soon to supply all Palestine with electric power. After extensive surveys, a corporation has chosen a site three miles south of the Sea of Galilee on which to erect a huge plant, install turbines, and harness the historic river Jordan.

A new treatment for colds and some other respiratory diseases has been recently announced. A small container releases a minute quantity of chlorine gas, the fumes of which are driven to all parts of the room by an electric fan. The person under treatment continues at his work. An hour's exposure is said to cure a cold, and two one-hour treatments on successive days will usually cure bronchitis, whooping cough or influenza.

## One Year on the Rio Grande

Impressions Gathered while Living on the Mexican Border

(By Captain Olin Edwards, Elmwood)

MEXICO possesses a beautiful climate and with its abundance of fruit, grain and vegetables, many of which grow wild, it is a most inviting place to live. Civil strife destroys the happiness and peace of the people, however, and very little progress is made in any of the industries for fear of destruction by some opposing faction. Mexico has rich deposits of minerals and oil, and in times of peace can produce dye and a certain amount of rubber.

The people are of all nationalities and colors. Many from the British Isles, United States, Europeans, Indians and Negroes. They are all playing a part in Mexican affairs in one way or another.

I will now attempt to describe some of the habits and ways of the people.

It was in the fall of 1915 when my father moved to the Mexican border. At that time there was much uncertainty as to the attitude of the Mexican Government. The train stopped at a small town of two hundred white people and three hundred Mexicans. The town was very quiet as southern towns are, and few people were seen. We were taken to our temporary home which was composed of two tents pitched nine miles from the Mexican border and on the main road.

We had left the land of ice and snow and were now in the land of sunshine, with great ambition to turn the mesquite and cactus and ebony covered land into a paradise. The intense heat of the sun was against our ambition, although at certain times of the day the Gulf breeze would refresh us.

The tents did not keep out much of the hot sun or anything else, for one night, hearing something drop from the roof of the tent, my mother lit a match and there was a great tarantula on the floor near the bed, a spider as large as the palm of your hand. The spiders, rattlesnakes, scorpions and lizards of different kinds made occasional visits to our abode, but no harm was done.

### A Fruitful Land

These pests are being destroyed as the country is cleared up and planted to orchards of grapefruit, oranges and lemons. There are some figs, dates and a few bananas, also great gardens where vegetables are raised for the northern markets. Many acres of sugar cane, cotton, corn and alfalfa are producing good yields where there is plenty of water.

This is the land the Mexican lives in and plays a very important part, as he is the one who furnishes the labor for all departments of work. The Mexicans are well built people and are tireless workers. They are slow but you would be also, working with the thermometer between 95 and 116 for weeks and weeks at a time.

Mexicans all work. During the busy seasons you will see the men, women and children, stripping the sugar cane. The Mexican laborers as a rule are very poor and I might describe briefly their home life. The shacks they live in seldom have a board floor and many of them are made of old pieces of board and pieces of tin nailed to the walls in such a fashion as to form a shelter.

At different times you will see them grinding the corn which is their main food. Many still use the old stones to make the meal. The cooking is done on an open fire, and the preparation as well as the eating of the meal is very interesting to see. The laborer may possess a donkey and cart to carry his belongings, or if not, they are carried on the back.

### A Musical People

These people seem quite happy under these conditions and may be heard singing at their work. In the evening their music and song are heard, for they are good musicians and good singers.

Another class of Mexicans are the ones who make the most of American methods. There are many skilled tradesmen who hold good positions. Many are in business and are successful, but there are Mexican clerks in all stores and a more polite people you never met. The government builds schools for them and there are many who come to the American schools to take up a higher course. I have been in the same class with them and they are on a par with anyone else, but perhaps a little more anxious to learn than the others.

There are Mexican lawyers and government men, in fact the counties have

## Ain't It Fine Today?

WHAT'S de use o' always weepin',  
Makin' trouble last?  
What's de use o' always keepin' thinkin' o' de past?  
Each must hab his tribulation;  
Blockade on de line.  
Life? it am no celebration.  
Trouble? Ah've had mine;  
But to-day Ah'm fine.

It's to-day dat Ah'm livin',  
Not a month ago;  
Havin', losin', takin', givin',  
As time wills it so.  
Yesterday a cloud o' sorrow  
Fell across de way;  
It may rain again to-morrow—  
It may rain—but, say,  
Ain't it fine to-day?

## British Premier's Plea for Old-Fashioned Sunday

PREMIER RAMSEY MACDONALD in a speech given recently in England, denounced the materialism and selfishness to which the present age is given over. "I would like to see," the Premier is quoted as saying, "a state of society where every man and woman prefers the old Scotch Sabbath to the present French one, because in that you would find a solid foundation for character and self-communal on which to build up churches and cities. What the world is suffering from is that we have not the courage to go down to the source of these evils, and instead spend our time patching here and patching there."

## Refuse a Million

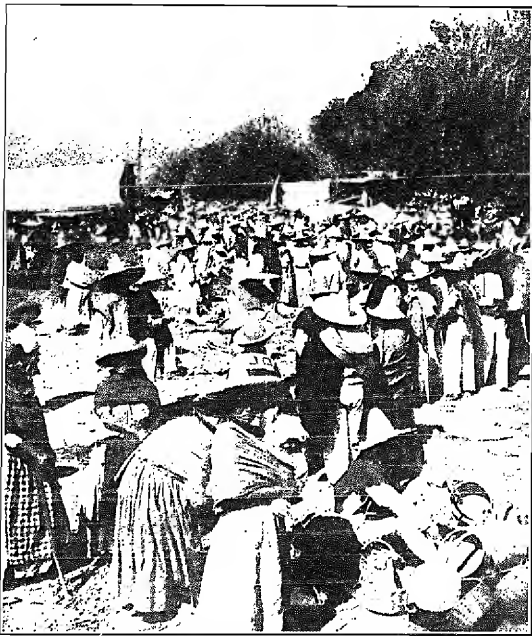
Actors in the famous Oberammergau Passion Play who came to the United States to raise money to save the people of their village from post-war starvation refused offers of more than a million dollars to produce their play for the moving pictures. They declared that to accept would be a violation of a tradition that has been observed for generations. Instead, they follow their craft of wood carving in the hope of selling their wonderful handiwork to raise the much-needed funds.

nearly all Mexican officials. This only goes to show the possibilities of the Mexican people if they could be educated in the right way and given a chance.

The average Mexican hates war, he likes the peaceful, easy-going life, he wants conditions so that he can settle down and make his living and not be molested.

Saturday nights are usually big nights with all the people, young and old, rich and poor. The people will gather in their own part of the city. Along the sidewalk there will be places where you may buy drinks or candies, etc. In the street the women will be making up their dishes and selling them to passers-by. Many white people will be seen at these Saturday night affairs, enjoying the novelty of and partaking of the good things to eat. In spite of their circumstances they are very clean and tidy with their dress as well as in their cooking.

Remember, I have spoken of the Mexicans on this side of the border, where they have a chance. There are thousands away in Mexico who need help, who need Christ and His Gospel. Many held in ignorance and slavery are waiting for a deliverer.



A market day scene in Mexico is depicted in the above photograph. The Mexicans are very fond of these occasions and every important village has one market day a week.



## CHAPTER XVI

STAMBOUL by night is one of the darkest cities in Europe. The principal streets are a few lamps, they are at such a distance from other that they scarcely pierce the gloom. The other streets are as caverns and no one ventures through them without a lantern hand.

Mac seemed to know his way well, however, and he guided the through the dark streets until reached the waterside. Here a c was hired to convey them to "Barker."

## In Deep Disgrace

Duffy's feelings as he realized he would soon be about his neck again were very mingled. He was ing back in deep disgrace, virtually a prisoner, to face the serious of desertion. If he had not turned the Lord again when on board the Swedish vessel he would never voluntarily faced such an ordeal. But he knew it was the path to take if he wanted to right, and so he felt a certain of satisfaction and even joy in going calmly and willingly to whatever punishment was coming him. Mac probably surmised what passing through Duffy's mind up endeavored to cheer him up and vent him being unduly depressed thoughts of what he would have faced.

"Come on, kids, let's sing we're going across the harbor said: 'suppose we start with our favorite—the one we learned at Sea!'"

The men readily responded across the harbor floated the tiful words.

"Where He leads I'll follow, Follow all the way;

Where He leads I'll follow, Follow Jesus every day."

Duffy joined in heartily and sang a hymn seemed to roll from him and he regained some of his former high spirits.

"Oh, Hallelujah!" he called. "Thank God I'm back in the good Gospel ship again, boys. I'm stick to her this time till she right into the port of Glory. No fulfilling overboard for me."

At length the "Barker" was r and Duffy sprang up the ladder ly.

## Greeting His Shipmates

"Hurrah!" he cried as he r the deck and then, seeing a nun his messmates around, he "Here's old Duffy again, boys, up again like a bad penny. recognize me in this rig-out pose! This is what forsaking the and deserting the service has for me. But I'm cursed now, boy narrow path and the straight for me after this. Thank G home once more."

"The prodigal's come home a voice, which Duffy recognized that of Dinky Dan! "go and h fatted calf, Slim, and let's ce the occasion."

"Don't make fun of the la you men," said Mac. "This is for jeering. Duffy's in dead and I think you ought to try and trip him up. Some of you wi a lot to answer for by and the way you've led men into ev he glared sternly at Dinky D shrank beneath his gaze, but t put on a show of bravado by e remarking: "Every man for h says I."

Many of the sailors, however



# E

## Exploration

### It Fine Today?

S de use o' always  
epin',  
trouble last?  
use o' always keepin'  
o' de past?  
t hab his tribulation;  
e on de line.  
m no celebration.  
? Ah've had mine;  
-day Ah'm fine.

y dat Ah'm livin',  
month ago;  
usin', takin', givin',  
wills it so,  
a cloud o' sorrow  
ross de way;  
in again to-morrow—  
rain—but, say,  
fine to-day?

### Premier's Plea for

**Fashioned Sunday**  
RAMSEY MACDONALD  
has given recently in Eng-  
land the materialism and  
to which the present age  
is quoted as saying, "a  
city where every man and  
the old Scotch Sabbath  
ent French one, because in  
old find a solid foundation  
er and self-command on  
old up churches and cities.  
orld is suffering from in-  
re not the courage to go  
source of these evils, and  
our time patching here  
g there."

### Use a Million

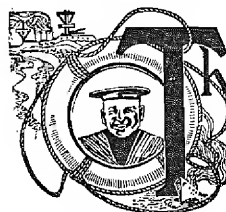
the famous Olerammer-  
Play who came to the  
to raise money to save  
of their village from pos-  
sion refused offers of more  
dollars to produce their  
moving pictures. They  
at to accept would be a  
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generations. Instead,  
their craft of wood carv-  
ing of selling their work-  
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re Mexican hates war, he  
recognize me in this rig-out I sup-  
pose! This is what forsaking the Lord  
and deserting the service have done  
for me. But I'm cured now, boys. The  
narrow path and the straight track  
for me after this. Thank God I'm  
home once more!

nights are usually big  
all the people, you 2 and  
and poor. The people will  
their own part of the city.  
dewalk there will be candles,  
ay buy drinks or eatables,  
direct the women will be  
their dishes and eating  
crash-by. Many white people  
at these Saturday night  
and the novelty of "and  
the good things to eat,  
their circumstances they  
man and tidy with their  
as in their cooking.

I have spoken of the  
this side of the border,  
have a chance. There are  
way in Mexico who need  
ed Christ and His Gospel.  
n ignorance and slavery  
or a deliverer.



## The Bugler of the Barker:

### A Story of British Naval Life

By S. A. KIRKSPEN

#### CHAPTER XVI

STAMBOUL by night is one of the darkest cities in Europe. In the principal streets are a few lamps, but they are at such a distance from each other that they scarcely pierce the gloom. The other streets are dark as caverns and no one ventures through them without a lantern in his hand.

Mae seemed to know his way quite well, however, and he guided the party through the dark streets until they reached the waterside. Here a caique was hired to convey them to the "Barker."

#### In Deep Disgrace

Duffy's feelings as he realized that he would soon be aboard his old ship again were very mingled. He was going back in deep disgrace, virtually a prisoner, to face the serious charge of desertion. If he had not turned to the Lord again when on board that Swedish vessel he would never have voluntarily faced such an ordeal as this. But he knew it was the only path to take if he wanted to keep right, and so he felt a certain degree of satisfaction and even joy in thus going calmly and willingly to take whatever punishment was coming to him. Mae probably surmised what was passing through Duffy's mind and he endeavored to cheer him up and prevent him being unduly depressed by thoughts of what he would have to face.

"Come on, lads, let's sing while we're going across the harbor," he said, "suppose we start with our old favorite—the one we learned at Port Said."

The men readily responded and across the harbor floated the beautiful words:

"Where He leads I'll follow,  
Follow all the way;  
Where He leads I'll follow,  
Follow Jesus every day."

Duffy joined in heartily and as he sang a burden seemed to roll away from him and he regained somewhat of his former high spirits.

"Oh, Hallelujah!" he called out. "Thank God I'm back in the good old Gospel ship again, boys. I'm going to stick to her this time till she sails right into the port of Glory. No more falling overboard for me."

At length the "Barker" was reached and Duffy sprang up the ladder eagerly.

#### Greeting His Shipmates

"Hurrah!" he cried as he reached the deck and then, seeing a number of his messmates around, he said: "Here's old Duffy again boys, turned up again like a bad penny. Don't recognize me in this rig-out I suppose! This is what forsaking the Lord and deserting the service have done for me. But I'm cured now, boys. The narrow path and the straight track for me after this. Thank God I'm home once more!"

"The prodigal's come home," said a voice, which Duffy recognized as that of Dinky Dan; "go and kill the fatted calf, Slim, and let's celebrate the occasion."

"Don't make fun of the lad now, you men," said Mae. "This is no time for jeering. Duffy's in dead earnest and I think you ought to try and help him all you can instead of trying to trip him up. Some of you will have a lot to answer for by and by for the way you've led men into evil," and he glanced sternly at Dinky Dan who shrank beneath his gaze, but tried to put on a show of bravado by cynically remarking: "Every man for himself, says I!"

Many of the sailors, however, good,

honest fellows as they were, pressed forward to shake Duffy by the hand and tell him how glad they were to see him back.

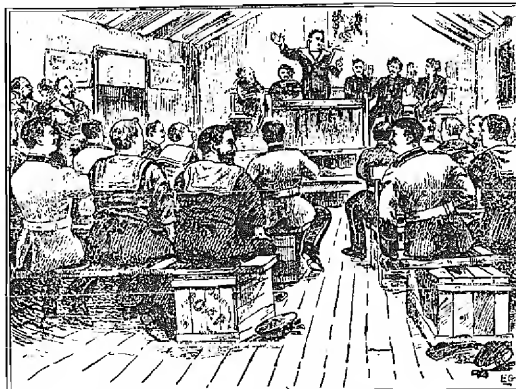
"Come on, Duffy, we'd better go and report to the officer of the watch right away," said Mae.

"Well, Powell," said that officer, who was none other than the first Lieutenant, "the last time I saw you, you were in too big a hurry to stop and speak to me. Say, you're some runner. How on earth did you get away from that picket?"

Duffy spent some time in relating his adventures to the officer, who evidently found it very amusing, for he roared with laughter again and again

wonder the glory got into his feet that night, causing him to dance for very joy.

One night a social evening was arranged by the Adjutant at the Home. All the boys were invited to a tea, to be followed by a musical program. As all the ships of the Mediterranean Squadron were in port at that time there was a good attendance of sailors. Quite a number of infantrymen from the various barracks, and artillerymen from the many forts, were also present. Among those who came Duffy was overjoyed to recognize George Stanton, his one-time drinking pal and the one he had had such adventures with whilst attempting to desert.



A happy evening at The Salvation Army Home

at the sailor's quaint and original recital of his doings.

"Well, Powell," he remarked at the conclusion, "I hope you've learnt your lesson. There's many a worse place to be in than a British warship as a man from now on and do your duty as a Britisher. And, by the way, try and stick to The Salvation Army this time. You're a much smarter and better man when you're saved and sober" as I've heard them term it. You'll have to be court-martialed you understand for the crime of desertion, and probably you'll get a prison sentence, but in view of your voluntary return and your evident repentance and resolve to be a better man, it may be only a slight one. Well, now you can turn in for tonight. Good luck to you."

Next morning the "Barker" steamed out of the Golden Horn on her return journey to Malta. Duffy had got aboard her only just in time.

#### Sentenced to Prison

The court-martial was duly held and Duffy was sentenced to six months' imprisonment in the Naval Prison at Malta. That was a most trying time for him but he was cheered occasionally by visits from The Salvation Army Adjutant and his comrades. He also discovered that "stone walls do not a prison make," and enjoyed much sweet communion with God in his cell, revelling in the liberty wherewith Christ had made him free.

When he was released he lost no time in making his way to The Army Home. Oh, what a privilege it was to be in a red hot Salvation Army meeting once more and how his soul was filled with glory as he joined in singing "Where He leads I'll follow." No

He had often wondered how poor George had fared after being captured so ignominiously on the coal wharf. He now learned from his own lips that he had been court-martialed and sentenced to six months in Corradino Military Prison.

#### "Thank God That's Over"

"You got the same dose as me, eh?" said Duffy. "Well, thank God that's over for both of us. I'm real glad to see you here tonight, George. What brought you to The Army?"

"Oh, I got interested in 'em through reading a book Tommy Chapman, one of your fellows, loaned me whilst I was in the guard room awaiting trial," said George. "When I came out of Corradino he came around and made himself friendly and tonight he invited me over to this affair. I was half a mind to go over to Valetta and drown my sorrows in drink but something impressed me to promise Tommy I'd go with him instead. So here I am."

"It's the Lord's doings, George," said Duffy. "He's led you here to get saved tonight. I'm praying for you, chum."

George laughed. "I wish I had your assurance about such things, Duffy," he said, "but somehow or other I can't quite feel as you do."

The boys now sat down to tea and it was a very cheery and sociable affair indeed, enlivened by much good, clean humor, very different to that prevailing in the barrack room and on the mess deck. George very evidently appreciated the change and, as he afterwards confessed, his heart warmed towards these good-natured and sincerely religious men of the Army and Navy.

A musical program followed, much talent being displayed by the boys. The Adjutant then suggested a testimony meeting and one after the other of these sailors and soldiers got up and told of the victories they had won in ship and barrack-room and how Christ enabled them to live pure lives in the midst of profanity, drunkenness and impurity.

Duffy kept his eye on George and saw that a struggle was going on in his soul. He resolved to speak to him when the Prayer Meeting started and endeavor to lead him to Christ. But he got a surprise. The boys sang the chorus:

"A never-failing Friend  
Is Christ to me so rich and free  
His favors never end.  
A never-failing Friend  
Give up your sin and you shall win  
This never-failing Friend."  
"Now who will be the next to testify?" said the Adjutant.

George Stanton got to his feet, evidently with a struggle.

#### Accepted Christ

"Comrades," he said "I have this moment accepted Christ as my Friend and I mean to be His true follower."

"Hallelujah!" came from a score of more lusty throats, while Duffy performed a Salvation hymn by way of showing his joy. The meeting wound up with a red hot Prayer Meeting during which many petitions were offered that God would keep the new Convert true and make him into a real fighting Salvation Soldier.

That was a happy night for both George and Duffy and one that always stood out in their memories. All the boys went back to their stations and ships that night greatly strengthened in soul and encouraged to fight on for God.

(To be continued)

### Household Hints

The dish-cloth is an article which does not generally receive the attention it should. A good way to keep it sweet is, once a week put it on the stove in a pan of strong soap suds, boil for about ten minutes, then rinse in several waters and hang outside to dry.

To prevent stickiness when seeding raisins or stoning dates, rub a little butter on the fingers and knife.

House plants should not be watered too often in cold weather. When you do water them, use slightly warmed water, that is with the chill off.

Lemon juice and sugar mixed make a common remedy for coughs. A bet- way, however, is to put a large lemon in the oven and allow it to remain until thoroughly baked, when it will be soft all the way through. Add enough honey to the pulp to make a thick syrup. Sugar will answer the purpose, but honey is more medicinal. Keep the syrup warm and take a teaspoonful every fifteen minutes. A fine remedy for hoarseness as well as coughs.

For scalds from boiling water, baking-soda moistened till soft and freely applied, is one of the best and handiest remedies. After this, bind up the scalded part to keep it from the air.

During the spring house cleaning, which is not far off, you may find places in the plastered walls which need repainting. This can be done with plaster of paris, but be sure to mix it with vinegar instead of water or it will harden before you are half through the job.

To remove a rusty screw, first apply a very hot iron at the head for a time, then immediately use the screw-driver.

When eggs are dear, vinegar will take their place in cakes. Mix a dessertspoonful with a gill of milk, and you have a most efficient substitute for two new-laid eggs.

## We are looking for you



We will search for missing persons in any part of the world, befriend, and, as far as possible, assist anyone in difficulty. Address ENQUIRY DEPARTMENT, 317 - 319 Carlton St., Winnipeg, Manitoba, marking "Enquiry" on envelope.

One dollar should be sent with every case, where possible, to help defray expenses. In case of reproduction of photograph, three dollars (\$3.00) extra.



Neil Bruce.

175—Bruce, Neil. Formerly of the Merchant Marines, having his discharge papers from the "Minchewster" at Montreal. Wrote home to Scotland from Fort William, Ontario, on September 8th, 1922. Was supposed to have some West 200 miles on contract work. Mother very anxious to hear of her son's whereabouts. (See photo).

180—Evans, Norman. Age 22, height 5'10", fair hair and dark brown eyes. Fair complexion. Came out to Canada harvesting last summer, but heard from a few months ago from G.I.O., Vancouver, B.C. Mother very anxious to get in touch with her son.

188—Harry, Ernest. Age 40, 5'8" in height, brown hair, blue eyes, fair complexion. Formerly a suitcase maker, but went to farming in Astoria, Sask. Sister is anxious to hear from her brother.

181—Ljung, Aug. Johnson. About 25 years ago attended The Salvation Army meetings in Falkenberg, in Sweden. Supposed to be somewhere in Winnipeg.

180—Greer, Allan. 44 years of age, 5'2" in height, fair hair and complexion, grey eyes. Unmarried. Formerly of the 62nd Battalion at Vernon, B.C., July 23rd, 1915, was in Victoria he made contact with the 11th Battalion in Vancouver in 1918.

180—Shiver, Hattie. About 20 years of age. Dark complexion. Last known address Lucky Lake, Sask. Mother anxious to hear of her daughter, not having seen her for years.

177—Overby, Olaf Johnsen. About 30 years of age. Slender build, blue eyes, dark hair, average height. Norwegian. Last known address, C/o The Crawford Co., Swanton Bay, B.C. Last heard of in 1921. Legacy left, sister emigrated.

173—Lutts, Harry, "Lewis". 30 years of age, fair hair, blue eyes, height 5'8". Electrician by trade. Last heard of in Calgary, 1919. Mother is very anxious to hear from him.

170—Kristensen, Karl Petter. Norwegian. Supposed to be in Western Canada somewhere.

162—Meyer or Stark, August. Swedish. About 70 years of age. Wrote home last from Swift Current, Sask., 28 years ago.

161—Simmons or Sylvester, George Ernest. Last heard from in 1915, age 37 years of age, blue eyes, brown hair, 5'6" in height. Might have gone to the States, but would appreciate any information as mother is very sick and is anxious to hear from her son.

140—Thorsen, Josef. Age 49, born in Thorsheim, Norway. Left Pudding Lake P.O., Sask., about a year ago for Saskatoon. Brother in States anxiously enquires.

130—Borge, Nils G. Norwegian. Average height, 31 years of age, blue eyes, stout. Last heard from in December, 1920, at Prince George, B.C., and also was heard from Edmonton, Alberta. Left Norway in 1912 for Canada.

60—Dale, Samuel Cameron. 52 years of age. Height 6'10", light hair, blue eyes, fresh complexion, native of Edinburgh. Left Walla Walla, Wash., for British Columbia logging camp, nine or ten years ago.

147—McGinley, Mary. Age 41, about 5' in height. Irish. Dark brown hair, fair complexion. Missing thirty-six years. Last known address Dundas, Ontario. Once worked in a hotel on McWilliam Street, Winnipeg.

200—Barrett, Robert, or Burrows. Age 40, fair complexion, English. Supposed to be round Hudson Bay district. Last photo taken in Port Arthur five years ago. Married since coming here.

185—Johnson, Thomas Charles. Age 62, 5'11", almost T. C. Jones or Mackay. British nationality. 168 lbs., cabinet-maker by trade. Light grey eyes, fresh complexion. Last known hair, married, missing thirty years, when he disappeared from Montreal.

\$100,000

THE TERRITORIAL SELF-DENIAL TARGET FOR 1924

"Up and At It!"

## The Easter "War Cry"

is now on sale at the Corps

## Have You got Your copy

It is full of interesting stories and inspiring articles and is beautifully illustrated.

## Get it to the people

Officers will do well to get this special number into the hands of as many people as possible, as it shows what The Army is doing to bless and save humanity, and will be a splendid preparation for the coming Self-Denial Effort. Those who are awake to the value of publicity for The Army will seize this opportunity.

## "WAR CRY" INCREASES FOR THE MONTH OF MARCH

Saskatoon I—Adjutant and Mrs. Junker  
Chilliwack—Ensign Dorin and Lieutenant Coombs  
Moose Jaw—Commandant Hardy and Lieutenant Grainger  
Fort Frances—Ensign and Mrs. McEachern  
Rossland—Captain Sutherland and Lieutenant Mason  
Saskatoon II—Captain and Mrs. Talbot  
Kenora—Captain Stocks and Lieutenant Langford  
Lloydminster—Captain McInnes and Lieutenant Wiseman.

Total increase

210

## Men's Uniforms

(LINED and UN-LINED)

and

## Spring Overcoats

Goods	Uniform	Tunic	Pants
No. 1400—Blue Serge, Light Weight	\$30.00	\$21.00	\$ 9.00
No. 1422—Blue Serge, Light Weight	31.00	21.50	9.50
No. 1204—Blue Serge, Med. Weight	24.00	23.50	10.50
No. 1312—Blue Serge, Med. Weight	37.00	25.50	11.50
No. 1351—Blue Serge, Med. Weight	39.50	27.00	12.50
No. 1484—Blue Serge, Extra Quality	45.00	30.00	15.00
No. 1326—Grey Serge, Best Quality	44.50	29.50	15.00
No. 1325—Grey Serge, Second Quality	37.75	24.00	11.75

Nos. 1204, 1312, 1351 and 1486 are recent importations, of splendid value, and will prove very serviceable lines. All these goods are London Shrink, fast colors, and we can confidently recommend them to our customers.

## LIGHT-WEIGHT BLUE SERGE OVERCOATS

For Spring and Fall Wear

No. 2524 ..... \$40.00 No. 1432 ..... \$41.00 No. 1456 ..... \$42.50

## SUMMER UNIFORMS (Tunics Un-lined)

Goods	Uniform	Tunic	Pants
No. 1400—Blue Serge, Light Weight	\$25.00	\$16.00	\$ 9.00
No. 1422—Blue Serge, Light Weight	25.00	16.00	9.00

All Trimmings Extra, According to Rank

SLEEVELESS GUERNEYS now in stock.  
B. O. S. and Crested  
Sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, \$5.25 each and Postage

Satisfaction guaranteed according to measurements supplied to us. Send at once for Samples and Measurement Forms to: The Trade Secretary, 317 Carlton Street, Winnipeg, Man.

## Coming Events

### The Chief Secretary and Mrs. Morris

Saskatoon ..... Sun., April 6  
(Young People's Day)  
Winnipeg ..... Sun., Apr. 13  
(Young People's Day)  
Winnipeg Citadel ..... Fri., Apr. 18

### BRIGADIER COOMBS

Cranbrook ..... Sat.-Sun., April 5-6  
Ferne ..... Mon., April 7  
Chilliwack ..... Sat.-Sun., April 12-13  
Vancouver ..... Sat.-Mon., April 19-21

### STAFF-CAPTAIN HARRIKIRK

Saskatoon I ..... Sun., April 6  
(Y. P. Councils)  
Saskatoon II ..... Fri., April 19  
(Good Friday, 11 a.m., 3 and 8 p.m.)  
Saskatoon I ..... Sun., April 29  
(Easter Sunday)

### Balmy Spring Trade Breezes

Special attention is directed to the advertisement in this issue, featuring Men's Uniforms, (Lined and Unlined), and Light Weight Overcoats for 15 Spring and Fall wear. Many of the lines indicated are recent importations from Great Britain, are pre-shrunk, fast colors, and guaranteed by the makers to give satisfaction. We buy only the best for the money.

We are anxious to clear Serges Nos. 1400 and 1422, both of which are of good quality and light weight. They will make up splendidly in unlined Uniforms for Summer wear. See Advt.

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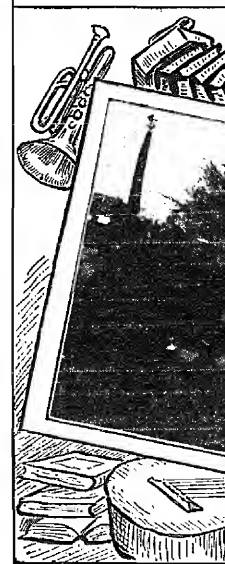
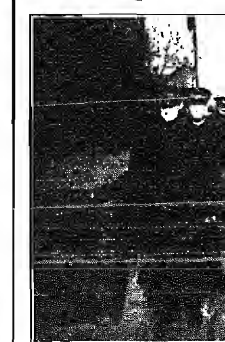
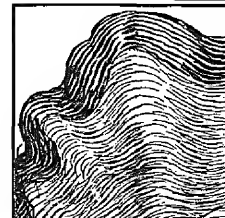
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